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PRICE TWO CENTS

DELAY BALLOT FOR NEW POPE

Rome to Await All Cardinals

STORY ON PAGE 2



Home Safe—Little three-year-old Shirley Nealey of Caldwell st., Charlestown, wandered away from home but was picked up a few hours later by Somerville police and returned to her happy parents shown with her.

Divorce—Joan Crawford, star of the silver screen, has filed suit for divorce against Franchot Tone, charging he was grouchy and demanded too much of her time. They were married Aug. 11, 1935. She was formerly the wife of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

STORY ON PAGE 3



The "LIFE of POPE PIUS" BEGINS FEB. 12 Sunday Advertiser

VOTING ON POPE IS DELAYED TO WAIT CARDINALS

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 11 (INS)—As thousands of mourners led by Crown Prince Humbert of Italy filed in sorrow past the crimson catafalque on which the white-clad body of Pope Pius XI lay in the Sistine Chapel today, the history-hallowed machinery for selection of a new Pontifex Maximus was set in operation.



CARDINAL MARIANTI



CARDINAL CACCIA-DOMINIONI



CARDINAL CANALI

CONCLAVE LEADERS—Preparations for selection of successor to Pope Pius XI was placed in the hands of these three cardinals.

International News Photograph Service

Thirty Cardinals of the 62 who now form the Sacred Congregation met for the first time since Pope Pius died yesterday and decreed that the conclave which will elect the Pontiff's successor will begin as soon as all Cardinals have arrived in Rome from abroad.

The congregation also named a commission of three of its members to arrange details of the conclave at which the 262nd occupant of the throne of St. Peter will be chosen. The commissioners, all cardinal deacons and permanent residents of Rome who maintained close contact with the late Pope, are Cardinals Camillo Caccia-Dominioni, Nicola Canali and Domenico Marianti.

Mgr. Arborio Mella de Sant'Elia, who was Pius' master of the chamber, was named governor of the conclave.

The congregation of cardinals then turned, under the chairmanship of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, back to the dolorous task of laying to rest their beloved Holy Father.

At 4 p.m. in a stately funeral procession, the body of Pius will be removed from the famous frescoed Sistine chapel to the vast spaces of St. Peter's church, there to lie in state and receive the homage of the multitude.

CARDINAL MAY ARRIVE

The cardinals decided that nine days of funeral services would be initiated at 9 a.m. Sunday, but the burial date has not yet been finally determined upon.

The time when the body will be inurned in the crypt of St. Peter's probably will be fixed early next week. Earlier reports had placed the date as Wednesday.

In any event, it was certain that the conclave for choice of a new Pope would permit ample time for the arrival of Cardinals Dougherty of Philadelphia and Mundelein of Chicago. Present plans announced for Cardinal O'Connell at Boston, left his arrival date in some doubt.

After the death of Pope Benedict XV, when Cardinal O'Connell, dean of the American hierarchy, arrived in Rome too late for the balloting that resulted in election of Pope Pius, he protested to the new pontiff.

As a result, Pope Pius ordained

Lower Nazi Flag in Rome To Honor Pope

ROME, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Nazi Swastika flag, whose appearance in Rome streets Pope Pius deplored when Chancellor Hitler visited Premier Mussolini last May, was lowered to half staff on the German embassy and the Rome German center today in mourning for the Pontiff's death.

Pope Pius lamented this display here of the emblem because he said it was "the cross which is not the cross of Christ."

that henceforth at least 15 days must elapse between the death of one pope and convocation of the gathering to elect his successor.

Because of this ruling, Cardinal O'Connell may be able to reach Rome in time for the conclave. He left Nassau, Bahamas, his winter home, aboard the liner Britannic last night, and is booked

Continued on Page 4, Column 1



In Vatican City, flags fly at half-mast in mourning for the Pope of Peace, Pius XI, who died early yesterday. This picture, radioed to New York, shows a Swiss guard beneath the drooping colors of the Vatican.

International News Service Radio Photo

Vatican Sets Stage For Papal Election

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 11 (INS)—The colossal task of rapidly transforming an entire section of the Vatican into a self-contained "apartment house" to be occupied by the cardinals and aides who will participate in the conclave to elect a new Pope went forward today.

If all the members of the Cardinal College manage to reach the Vatican in time for the funeral scheduled to take place ten days hence preparations must be made to house 62 princes of the church, each of whom will be accompanied by at least three assistants.

Each of the conclavists must be accommodated in living quarters with adjoining baths, offices and reception rooms. Pictures a modern up-to-date hotel divided into suites and a fair idea will be had of the difficult task confronting Vatican engineers and carpenters.

Within the virtually hermetically sealed area kitchens must also be constructed and dining facilities furnished. Some walls must be torn down and partitions set up. All divisions and walls must be sound-proof for not a whisper of what goes on within the conclave must reach the outside world.

Under the rigid laws of the church once the conclavists and their attendants have entered the chambers they cannot leave unless they become critically ill and then only with the permission of a physician assigned to the conclave.

Every possible precaution will be taken against the passing of notes and particularly against the leaking of any indications of how the tide of election is going.

All N. E. Altars In Mourning

All Catholic altars and chapels in the Boston archdiocese were being draped in mourning today following orders issued by Monsignor Richard J. Haberlin, Vicar-General in charge during the absence of Cardinal O'Connell.

The mourning will continue for 30 days, according to church officials.

At all masses tomorrow special prayers will be offered by the congregations for the repose of the soul of Pope Pius.

A special letter today to all pastors in the archdiocese from the Cardinal announced the special rites.

HUTCHINS IN HOSPITAL

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (INS)—Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, was in a hospital today recovering from a cold. His condition was not serious.

WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity and New England—Clearing this afternoon and colder tonight and Sunday, with lowest temperature in the 20s; fresh west and northwest winds.

Eight air vehicles at 5:40 p. m.
Barometer 30.04
Humidity 75
Wind Direction S
Wind Velocity 15
High Tide 5:12 p. m.
Height of Tide—5 ft., 5 in., p. m.

WEATHER WISDOM

Gargle with
**PEPSODENT
ANTISEPTIC**
containing
CHLOR-THYMOL
Fast, Safe
Germ-Killer



ALL 3 U. S. CARDINALS SPEEDING NOW TO ROME

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—All three United States cardinals hurried preparations today for their journey to Rome to participate in the election of a Pope.

While William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston was on the high seas from Nassau, Bahamas, bound for New York and departure for

Italy, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia and George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago were scheduled to leave this afternoon aboard the Italian liner Rex.

Cardinal Mundelein was speeding by train from a Florida vacation. Cardinal Dougherty left Philadelphia by automobile this morning.

It was conceded that Cardinal O'Connell, who twice has reached Rome too late for the papal elections, would arrive there on time for the coming election.

He has booked passage on the Saturnia, leaving here Wednesday and arriving at Naples March 5, too late for the election, but if he waits until February 18 he can take the Aquitania, get to Cherbourg,

France, by February 24 and reach Rome by train in ample time for the important event.

Rt. Rev. Mgr. Francis L. Phelan, chancellor of the Boston diocese, expressed confidence that Cardinal O'Connell would arrive soon enough to have a voice in the selection of the new occupant of the Vatican.

Cardinal O'Connell was previously reported to have cancelled, and fly from his Bahamas winter home to Miami, but Chancellor Phelan said no such plans ever were made.

He reported Cardinal as in excellent health, and eager to exercise the most precious function of his high office, and help elect a Supreme Pontiff.

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Films Left No Time for Her Husband

Joan Crawford Tells Bridal Woes

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11—Joan Crawford, hard-working film star, couldn't reconcile the rigors of her screen career with the social demands of her actor husband, Franchot Tone, so today the pair had joined that coterie of satellites who pick their separate ways via the courts.



DIVORCE from Franchot Tone is sought by Joan Crawford of the movies. She charges Tone is a "chronic grouch." A property settlement has been signed by both. They are shown in happier days.

Disturbed that her marital unhappiness should be aired in public and fearful that her filing for divorce might hurt Franchot, Joan told Louella Parsons, motion picture editor for International News Service:

"It was just impossible. I don't want to do anything which would hurt Franchot, and I told my lawyer to make things as brief and easy as possible."

NEW LOVE RUMOR

Miss Crawford's name had been linked romantically with that of Charles Martin, scenario writer, who it is thought she will wed as soon as her final divorce decree is obtained. And would she, asked Miss Parsons, care to comment about that?

"It would be terribly bad taste," Joan said. "I just want to forget what has happened and devote myself to my work."

It was Joan's work, hard, unrelenting work, which indirectly brought about the split. Her divorce complaint, charging mental cruelty, stated a property settlement had been arranged.

MADE AGREEMENT

The divorce complaint sets forth that before Joan and Franchot were married on October 11, 1935, at Fort Lee, N. J., she explained to him just what being a film star meant—how she would have to work long hours, study roles and do all the thousand and one things that the public expects of its favorites.

However, according to the complaint, "notwithstanding this agreement, for more than a year he has objected to her activities and has been unreasonable in demands for time."

SECOND FAILURE

Another trouble with the marriage, friends of the couple believe, was Franchot's disdain of Hollywood and his eagerness to return to the stage.

The unhappy wreck of this marriage is the second time that Joan has been forced to admit failure in her effort to adjust her life to that of a husband.

In 1933 she divorced Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and then it was the same story—trouble at home that interfered with her work at the studio. She testified then that Douglas was jealous and suspicious.



DAUGHTER, weighing nearly seven pounds, was born to Margaret Sullivan, film star, and wife of Leland Hayward. They have another child three years old. Miss Sullivan is a former Cambridge girl.

Scramble for Best Locations Opened By Taxicab Drivers

A 10-year fight for public taxi stands at an end, all licensed cab drivers in Boston today went to work on even terms—peacefully, but under watchful eyes of scores of police.

With drivers privileged to take any of the newly designated public stands, many an operator scrambled good-naturedly for choice spots.

During recent hearings before the city council, opponents to the new law contended that rioting and disorder would follow abolishment of private stands.

But a police task squad, enlarged four-fold, could report no acts of violence as the day progressed.

Members were warned by Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty to report any driver who caused trouble.

Mayor Tobin officially placed the new regulations into effect with

his signature to a City Council order.

Passage marked success in a 10-year battle by the Independent Taxi Owners Association to throw open choice cab stands in front of hotels, at railroad stations and at steam ship piers.

Although all drivers now are entitled to pick up business at these spots, additional parking space within the stations or on private property of the piers is banned to them. Private cab companies will still retain these concessions.

Commissioner Timilty announced there are enough stands in the city for all licensed cabs and urged drivers not to attempt to overcrowd downtown spots and thus give his plan a fair trial.

DEAD MASTER'S WILL GIVES COCKER SPANIEL LIFE PENSION

Rufus is on pension for the rest of his life. He's a four-year-old cocker spaniel, pet and companion of the late John L. Warren of Cambridge.

In a will just filed in Middlesex Probate Court, disposing of a \$170,000 estate, ample provision is made for the dog for the rest of his life. He will get his hamburger and tomatoes regularly, the diet he craves.

Mr. Warren, long counsel for domestic operations for the United Fruit Company, lived and died in Hubbard park, Cambridge.

Mr. Warren's housekeeper, Miss Elizabeth Jack, has disclosed that Warren, always a dog lover, had other dogs before Rufus. He also left \$500 to the Massachusetts So-



RUFUS, LUCKY DOG
Shares in \$170,000 Will

ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Mr. Warren left his home in the park as a residence for "some professor at the Harvard College Law School."

In a codicil, he left \$500 to Cambridge Hospital, and \$2000 to the Family Welfare Society. He also left \$500 each to the Children's Hospital of Boston and the Cambridge Hospital.

Mr. Warren was unmarried. He is survived by aunts and uncles, and left the residue of his estate in trust for relatives.

Rufus, the cocker spaniel, eats only once a day, and sticks to hamburger and tomatoes. Before Rufus, there was Kim, a wire-haired terrier. Warren's friend for 14 years, and his constant companion of strolls after dinner.

JOBLESS AUTOIST HERO IN RESCUE

A passing autoist played a heroic role today in rescuing a man who was not immediately identified, who jumped or fell off Harvard bridge into the Charles river.

Seeing the victim's plunge, autoist, Caroten di Angelo of Murray court, East Boston, stopped his car and ran to the bridge rail. There he was joined by a truck driver, who carried a rope.

While the truckman held the rope, di Angelo slid down it into the water.

He grabbed the plunge victim, tied the rope about him and remained in the water while the truckman and others pulled the victim to safety.

The rope was then lowered again, di Angelo seized it and was himself pulled up to the bridge.

The plunge-victim was taken to City Hospital.

Di Angelo was taken to the Back Bay police station to dry out and get a change of clothes. He told police he was unemployed.

\$25 Fine Helps Student Learn

Still replete in full dress clothes, Howard R. Turner, 20-year-old Harvard student, stood in Dedham court today to receive a little extra-curricular in what are, and are not, fire department duties.

Judge George F. James ruled very definitely that firemen are not duty bound to dig students' automobiles from snow drifts—and assessed a \$25 fine for the lesson which Turner paid. He pleaded not guilty.

Turner, who lives in Marlboro street, Back Bay, was charged with sounding a false alarm, which called five fire engines and a squad of police.

Come to Boston to Shop!



A \$139 "LONDON CLUB" ENSEMBLE \$69

A TYPICAL VALUE IN
Boston's
VALUE BELT

Furniture and Department Stores

Watch the advertisements in the
RECORD-AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER

PRINCE, PEASANT MEET AT POPE'S BIER

Throngs in St. Peter's To Pay Last Respects

Continued from Page 2

to sail on the Italian liner Saturnia for Italy next Wednesday.

The Saturnia, which will make a Mediterranean cruise, is not due in Naples, however, until March 3, or too late for opening of the conclave. Should Cardinal O'Connell transfer his booking to the Aquitania, which sails from New York on February 18, he would reach Cherbourg six days later and could be in Rome in time for the meeting.

The visit of Crown Prince Humbert, representing the Italian royal family, occurred on the anniversary of the signing of the Lateran pact on Feb. 11, 1929. Thus the homage paid by the heir to the Italian throne symbolized the rapprochement between the Holy See and Italy, one of Pope Pius' greatest accomplishments.

Humbert, in full military uniform, knelt for five minutes in prayer before the catafalque.

CIANO AGAIN KNEELS

Before the cardinals met, Humbert was received by Cardinal Pacelli and three other princes of the church.

Cardinal Pacelli is now the acting head of the Roman Catholic church by virtue of his office of Cardinal Chamberlain, but during the interregnum no new decisions of policy may be taken.

For the second successive day Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, paid homage before the Pope's body as representative of the Italian government.

Called to Rome for a more happy occasion, 200 bishops here to celebrate the anniversary of the Vatican-Italian conciliation came together to the Sistine Chapel and in an impressive scene recited prayers for the dead.

Even in death, however, the "Pope of Peace" may yet make known his final views on relations between the church and the totalitarian ideologies—especially on the controversy between the Vatican and Italian government regarding Catholic action groups, which were especially dear to Pius.

COPY OF SPEECH

"We will do it. We will!" the Pope was reported to have uttered repeatedly as he lay on his sick bed, referring to the speech he intended to deliver.

To Cardinal Pacelli, it was understood, Pius gave the only copy of his intended speech.

Pacelli, it was expected, would disclose the nature of the text to other members of the cardinal congregation today, and the cardinals will determine whether it is advisable to make the contents of the document known to the public.

Special importance is given to the manuscript because the Pope stayed awake all last Saturday night to write it, and that effort,



MOTHER of two children, Mrs. Isabella Silva, 42, of Main street, Gloucester, is third cousin of late Pope Pius.

4 of Pope's Kin Live in Bay State

Five third cousins of the late Pope Pius XI, his only blood relatives in this country, today silently mourned his passing.

The Pontiff's kinsmen, four from Massachusetts and one from New Hampshire, are Mrs. Isabella Silva, 42, of Main street, Gloucester; Mrs. Anselma Tonetti, 55, of Barker avenue, Lancaster; John G. Ratti, 46, of Elm street, Gloucester; Mrs. Marie Brachi of Plymouth street, Quincy, and Mrs. Isolina Tolman of Keene, N. H.

Their father, the late Giovanni Ratti, who came here from Italy more than 30 years ago, was a second cousin of the Pope.

It was said, was a contributing cause to his last illness. Not even his closest advisers saw it, but after he rallied from his heart attack Thursday, the Pope entrusted the precious manuscript to Cardinal Pacelli.

Pope Pius, a look of serenity on his pallid face, lay most of yesterday and today on the red-covered bier in the center of the Sistine chapel.

GUARDS OVER BODY

Twelve huge candles supplied the only light in the room, their flickering rays seeming to bring into life the great figure of Michelangelo's magnificent "Last Judgment" in the background.

Four noble guards in gleaming breastplates and plumed helmets stood about the bier with bowed heads, their hands resting on the hilts of their swords. When the papal master of the chamber locked the chapel door over night, eight noble guards took up the vigil in relays.

The Pope's body was clad in the white robes that he usually wore when alive. A red mantle and hood covered his head and shoulders. On his hands were white gloves and on his feet white socks and red slippers.

8 DAYS' MOURNING

In St. Peter's, where the great mass of the public will pay him homage, the body of the Pope will remain until tomorrow on the catafalque, after which it will be placed in a triple coffin of cypress, lead and elm. This will be left open until it is inurned in the crypt of the vast church.

King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena have declared court mourning for eight days, and in practically all lands some form of official recognition of the passing of the head of the Catholic church is being taken. Telegrams, cables, and letters of condolence by the thousands are pouring into the Vatican.

Children were sent home from school yesterday and another schoolless day will be declared on the final day of the funeral. Scheduled to hold a long and important meeting, the Fascist grand council sat only half an hour last night, and then issued a communique paying tribute to the Pope's efforts to bring about conciliation between the church and the state.

Premier Mussolini dispatched a message to Cardinal Pacelli, conveying his personal sorrow and that of the Fascist government over the Pope's death.

MULTITUDE IN PRAYER

Yesterday, diplomats, the Italian and papal nobility, and church dignitaries by the score passed through the Sistine chapel, pausing for a moment to pray for repose of the Pope's soul as he lay with a crucifix and rosary in his folded hands. Today the general public was admitted.



International News Photograph Service
START FOR ROME—At Miami, George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago stands beside luggage as he waits plane to take him to New York on trip to Vatican City, where he will help select successor to beloved Pope Pius XI. In Philadelphia, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty prepares to join Cardinal Mundelein.

Pius' 'Warm Personality' Recalled by Newton Man

A personal audience he had with Pope Pius XI was recalled today by Charles J. O'Malley of Newton, advertising director and world traveler.

Right Reverend Michael J. Curran, head of the Irish college in Rome, sponsored O'Malley's visit to the Vatican.

The Boston traveler had an excellent opportunity to feel at first hand the warmth of the Holy Father's personality.

DEBRIEFING MEETING

O'Malley told the Boston Evening American today:

"The ceremony of meeting the Holy Father was quite elaborate. There were about 50 in the Hall of St. Clement. We had been awaiting his coming for some time when a Swiss guard entered and everybody knelt.

"Then the great Pontiff arrived. He was accompanied by half dozen attendants. He walked along the line of pilgrims and extended his hand to each. Every one kissed the Fisherman's ring which he wore. When the Holy Father reached us, I clasped his hand, shook it and he stopped."

"You are an American," he said, smiling. He spoke English with a slight accent.

"Yes, Holy Father," I answered. "I trust you are enjoying good health?"

"Very well, thank you," he replied, and walked briskly on.

"My daughter, who is on her way to Rome, will attend the funeral of the Holy Father. She met him on many occasions, once when he presided over the ceremony of the canonization of St. Don Bosco, and again at the blessing of the Holy Door a few years ago, a ceremony presented once every 25 years."

"I saw him on another occasion helping the Knights of Columbus establish five large playgrounds in Rome."

"A little incident of his generosity."

"When the Irish College was taken over by Mussolini, who instructed the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Curran to select another site in Rome, the Italian government agreed to erect an Irish College for the one confiscated and pay \$300,000 towards the new structure."

"According to canonical law the Holy Father owned the Irish College, but the one-third amount which he should have received as a part payment was turned back to the Irish. The balance necessary to complete the structure was subscribed by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, through the kind office of the late Matthew Cummings, who passed by his reward this week."

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U.S. Cardinal Looms as Compromise

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 11—While nine famous cardinals were prominently mentioned today as possible successors to Pope Pius XI, observers in some quarters were convinced that the three American cardinals not mentioned, would be strong in the running for the highest Catholic post.

That the church might turn to the New World for a leader was seen as more than a slight possibility. It was felt among those close to Vatican circles that a deadlock might result among the Italian cardinals, thus forcing a compromise election of a non-Italian.

The three ranking American prelates are William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia and George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago.

The possibility that the Italian contingent—34 in number—might split on an attitude toward political crisis in Europe and switch to a non-Italian choice was freely predicted in many circles.

LEADING CANDIDATE

Most prominently mentioned candidate today was Adeodata Cardinal Piazza, revered Patriarch of Venice, who combines the talents of a profound student and vigorous administrator.

He is 54 years old, the youngest of any on the list of prominent prospects. Politically, he is regarded as in the center.

Others listed in the order in which many persons placed their chances of becoming Pope were: Alfred Ildefonso Cardinal Schuster, Archbishop of Milan, 58.

Giovanni Battista Cardinal Naselli-Rocca, di Cornigliano, Archbishop of Bologna, 66.

Maurilio Cardinal Fossati, Archbishop of Turin, 62.

Alessio Cardinal Ascalesi, Archbishop of Naples, 65.

Alce Cardinali Dall'Oglio, Archbishop of Florence, 66.

Luigi Cardinal Lavitrano, Archbishop of Palermo, 64.

Pietro Cardinal Boetto, Archbishop of Genoa, 67.

Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Vatican Secretary of State, 62.

There was speculation, too, on the possibility of some one of those least expected to be chosen being elevated to the papacy, for that has happened many times.

MANY RUMORS HEARD

Rumors ran through Rome that foreign cardinals had decided to unite behind Roderique Cardinal Villeneuve of Quebec and were trying to win some Italians over.



GRACE O'MALLEY, daughter of Charles J. O'Malley of Chestnut Hill, who is now crossing the Atlantic and will attend services in Rome for Pope Pius.

Hero Crew Foils Sea Tragedy as 37 Are Rescued

Knee-deep in water, their vessel breaking up under their feet, hero members of the engine room crew of the doomed oil tanker *Lightburne* stayed at their posts, risking a horrible death by live steam.



PRINCES BEWITCHED—International glamour girl, Sandra Rambeau, sails for Europe aboard the S. S. Queen Mary... where, rumor hath it, a new suitor awaits her. Already, a Prince of India and a Prince of England have been among those bewitched by the Missouri-born beauty.

International News Photograph Service

Delayed Twin Gains; Mother Still Very Ill

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 11 (INS)—A baby boy born 125 hours after his twin brother was reported in "fine condition" today in spite of his delayed advent.

The mother, Mrs. Lillian McDonnell, a sufferer from a heart ailment, was said to be still in a serious condition.

It was because of this ailment that physicians last Saturday night decided not to operate after the first boy was born, but to let "nature take its course."

The father of the twins, Milo McDonnell, had since been continuously pacing the hospital corridor outside his wife's room.

On arrival of the second twin, he said:

"Boy, I don't want to go through a thing like that again. I'm going home to sleep and I don't care when I get up."

New Cold Snap Due by Tonight

Another cold wave in the wake of snow and rain is expected late today, thus adding to the driving hazards for the weekend.

After a temporary thaw, the mercury again slowly dipped downward. Tonight it is scheduled to reach the low 20s.

Scores of minor automobile accidents were reported in every section of the state, with two causing fatalities.

Edward J. Garrity, 41, of Glenview avenue, Allston, a World War veteran, was killed by a hit-and-run driver in Bedford. Miss Anna LaBonte, 46, of Richmond street, Belmont, was struck and killed as she alighted from a bus on the Concord turnpike near her home.

How they drew their fires, opened boiler cocks and saved the wrecked steamship from a possible explosion was told the Boston Evening American today by the *Lightburne's* assistant engineer, Joe Lyon, of New York.

He was one of 33 men the coast guard cutter *Active* rescued early today from the *Lightburne* after she piled up on Block Island in a fog.

RESCUED IN HIGH SEAS

Four officers of the oil tanker, including Captain Wolman, the skipper, remained aboard until the vessel's decks were awash, hoping to the last she might be saved.

BULLETIN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 11 (AP)—Gasoline spilling over from the grounded tanker *Lightburne*, off Block Island, became ignited late this morning and was fiercely burning at sea about 50 yards away from the vessel, the Evening Bulletin's correspondent reported by radio at 11:58 today.

They were finally rescued by the coast guard cutter *Campbell*.

Surfboat crews from the coast guard craft made three successive trips through heavy seas to take crew and officers off the craft.

Assistant Engineer Lyon and 32 others were brought ashore at the Block Island coast guard station. Reached by long-distance telephone, Lyon told the Boston Evening American:

"It was pretty bad down in that engine room for a while.

"First we knew anything was wrong, we felt a terrific shock. It seemed as if the oil *Lightburne* had ripped her bottom clean off, when she hit.

PLAYED HEROIC ROLE

"Down where we were, of course we didn't know what had happened or how. We had a pretty good notion, though, for we had been feeling our way through thick weather.

"Water started seeping into the engine room right away.

"First we cut steam off the driving engines and got the pumps going.

"But the water kept gaining on us. We were rolling heavily.

Pumps could suck dry on one side, then on the other as the weight of water shifted.

"We were continually in danger of being thrown against the hot fire box doors.

"Pretty soon, we saw the water was bound to reach the *boilers*. So we pulled 'em. And that was a pretty ticklish job.

"We opened the boiler cocks, but when head of steam we had went right down, turning the pumps.

"It was black down there by this time. The dynamo quit early. There'd been some heat in the fireboxes still and the steam was tough.

IN PERIL OF BLAST

"A man couldn't tell when a blast of it might hit him.

"Water was more than knee deep in the engine room when we finally swarmed up the ladders. It was black on deck, too. We got into life preservers and waited to be taken off."

Elliott Roosevelt Backs Pension Tax

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 11 (AP)—Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, recommended in his weekly broadcast here either a luxury or an income tax to provide for pensions in Texas.



FOOD FOR REFUGEE—Blissfully ignoring her sympathetic benefactor, this little Spanish refugee sinks her teeth in luscious chunk of bread at Bourg-Madame, France. Tens of thousands of fugitives from Franco are bringing major problem to France.

International News Photograph Service



SAFE AT LAST—Beyond the Pyrenees lies safety for refugees from government Spain... and these two women break down as they complete ice-coated Ares Pass, gaining France and the friendly ministrations of French troops.

International News Photograph Service

Island Seizure Stirs France

PARIS, Feb. 11 (INS)—The French government today instructed its ambassador in Tokyo to ask the Japanese government for an explanation of its military occupation of the Island of Hainan off the Chinese coast.

TOKYO, Feb. 11 (INS)—Japan today officially defended occupation of Hainan Island, on highly important French and British trade routes, as a military measure necessary to cut down the flow of arms and munitions into China.

Junks have been carrying on a bustling arms trade from bases on Hainan, just below the south China coast. Rear Admiral Kanamawa told foreign correspondents.

Nip Plot to Kill King Carol's Aide

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 11 (INS)—Police announced today the discovery of a plot to assassinate Armand Calinescu, strong man of the Rumanian cabinet. Twenty-five persons were arrested and a large quantity of hand-grenades seized.

Calinescu, recently named minister of war, is considered responsible for the government's campaign to crush the pro-Nam Iron Guard organization.

2 NATIONS SET TO O. K. FRANCO

By CHARLES A. SMITH

(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Feb. 11 (INS)—Recognition of Spanish Insurgent Generalissimo Franco by Great Britain and France, possibly next week, was regarded in London today to be a virtual certainty.

Diplomatic experts in Whitehall and the Quai d'Orsay are understood to have paved the way to recognition by advising the British and French governments that the Spanish government of Premier Juan Negrin no longer has legal existence.

ANGRY AT NEGRIN

Their attitude, it was learned, is based on the fact that there is no head of the state because President Manuel Azana is in France, and not exercising his functions as Spanish President.

Since ambassadors are accredited to the head of the state rather than the head of the government the experts point out that relations with Spain of the Negrin faction are impossible.

Both the British and French government are understood to be extremely angry with Negrin for having changed his tactics by going to Madrid and proclaiming continuation of the conflict after giving London and Paris to understand that he was willing to accept mediation.

INCREASES GUARD

It was reported that a serious difference of opinion over the situation has developed between Negrin and his foreign minister, Julio Alvarez Del Vayo.

As a result of the tension Negrin has redoubled his bodyguard.

Extremely heavy new pressure was being brought to bear today on the Madrid regime, and it was officially admitted that the immediate future is entirely dependent on the outcome of these negotiations.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet is asserted to be lined up for the earliest possible recognition of General Franco. The British, on the other hand, are more cautious.

MARION TALLEY 'HID' BABY TO SAVE CAREER

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 11 (AP)—A custody suit brought here by Marion Talley has disclosed the opera, film and radio soprano is the mother of a three-year-old daughter.



MARION TALLEY Kept Baby's Birth Hid

"On Beacon Hill," Betty Alden's comments' and society news, every day in the Boston American.

In a suit seeking return of the child, Susan Eckstrom, Miss Talley charged that Adolph Eckstrom, her husband and former singing teacher, was a "man of immoral character," and "financially unable to give the child a suitable home."

The singer, called the "American Nightingale" when she made her Metropolitan debut in 1926 at the age of 17, said that she had not seen the child since December, 1935.

She said that Eckstrom, to whom she was secretly married on March 23, 1935, kept their daughter in a Manhattan penthouse and had neglected to give her a needed eye operation.

Attorneys said Miss Talley had kept secret the birth of the child because she thought it might hinder her career.

A native of Kansas City, Miss Talley said her present home was in Beverly Hills, Cal.

31 DIE IN SPAIN WRECK

PARIS, Feb. 11 (AP)—A Barcelona dispatch to Havas (French news agency) today reported that 31 persons were killed and 100 injured when an express train struck another train at Las Planas, near Barcelona.

Blonde Queen Of Dartmouth Would Be Star

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 11—Miss Dorothy Gardner, 21, Smith College senior, as dazzling a bit of loveliness as these New Hampshire hills have ever seen, today ascended her throne as queen of the 29th Dartmouth College winter carnival.

A native of Steubenville, O., she is blonde—oh, so very blonde—and she wants some day to be an actress.

This year's queen was chosen from a court of honor of 21 beauties, who in turn were selected from the first 500 girls to step into the ice arena on famous Occum pond.

A year ago, Miss Gardner did not even get an honorable mention, but there was no denying her this time. In less than six minutes, Judges McClelland Barclay, Professor R. A. Burns and James Mathes had made the popular choice.

Glad and sad, was Edward Miller, 26, who has escorted Miss Gardner here both years. Last year, the beautiful Smith College senior was his and his alone.

The queen weighs 130 pounds, has gray eyes with her blonde hair and is five feet, six inches tall. Although she likes dramatics, she is definitely an athletic type. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, her father being a Steubenville attorney.

Saltonstall Better, But Stays at Home

Governor Saltonstall's condition was reported as "slightly better" today, according to announcement at the State House by the governor's secretary, Carroll Meins.

His secretary has cancelled all of the governor's weekend engagements, but said that he is expected to return to the State House Monday or Tuesday.

Lieutenant Governor Horace T. Cahill will represent his excolony at the Middlesex County Republican Club dinner at the Statler tonight and at the state convention of the CIO in Springfield tomorrow afternoon.

Tomorrow and every week!

THE SPORTS CAVALCADE

That great, new and different weekly page for "hot stove" leaguers.

Columns and comments by

Jack Conway Austin Lake
Joe Cashman
Bill Corum Ed. Cochran
Bob Considine Dan Parker

Every week in the

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

BLONDIE



STUDY IN ROYALTY—Queen Elizabeth looks amused, Princess Elizabeth (left) looks pensive, and Princess Margaret Rose (right) is obviously awed by the show as the royal visitors watch the performance of "Little Red Ridinghood" at the Royal Opera House in London's Covent Garden.

International News Photograph Service

HUB HOTEL 'FOR KIDDIES ONLY' BOON TO GUESTS AND PARENTS

"For children only," is the plan on which Boston's newest hotel operates. Teddy Bear Lane is the appropriate name of the hostelry. And it is located on Chiswick road, Brighton.

The guests range from the diaper brigade to the sophisticated kindergarten.

The maitre d'hotels are trained nurses graduates of the Cambridge Hospital Training School. Misses Agnes Kedian and Mary Lewis, by name.

RIGID SCHEDULE

The hotel is run on a specific schedule which is appropriately posted in each room.

MORNING—7 a. m., rising; 7-7:30, a. m. care; 7:30-8, breakfast; 8-8:45, health habits; 9-9:30, vitamin time; 9:30-11:30, outdoor play; 12, lunch.

AFTERNOON—12:45-2:45, rest period; 3-4 outdoor play; 4-4:30, Cambrie tea time; 5:30-6, indoor play; 6, supper; 6:30-7 p. m. care; 7, bedtime.

Rates go by the hour, day, week, or month. But the week-ends are the busiest times for this new kind of institution. When parents make a quick dash to New York, or to the snowy hinterlands, it's no bother to Junior or his sister. They merely jack a bag and make their residence at Chiswick road.

AND SUCH FUN

An what fun! Such sociability. Companionship of the same age. Furniture of the right size. Playroom, codies of toys, bedtime stories every night, afternoon tea, and what-have-you.

Or maybe Mama would like a few weeks at Nassau. She doesn't burden her youthful heiress with non-understanding relatives. But by mutual agreement, the young thing of the household "hotels" it for the duration of mother's absence. And with supreme pleasure.

In fact, at Teddy Bear Lane, no pleasant is the service, the guests cry when they are called for by loving parents to return home.



CHANCE for mothers to get away for weeks at a time for a vacation is afforded by Teddy Bear Lane Hotel, strictly a hostelry for children only. Here is group with one of the originators of the idea.

Community Fund May Reach Goal

High hopes were held today that the \$4645,000 goal of the 1939 Greater Boston Community Fund still may be reached, as subscriptions continue to trickle in.

The amount subscribed and audited stands \$186,600 short of the goal today.

Dewey Rests Case Against Hines

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (INS)—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey rested the people's case today against Tammany District Leader James J. Hines who is on trial charged with having acted as political fixer for the "Dutch" Schultz mob of policy racketeers.

Hub Relief Probe Digs Deeper; 46 Facing Charges

Authorities today prepared to move against at least 46 persons in a racket in the Boston Welfare Department which allegedly has defrauded the city of thousands of dollars.

Larceny charges will be sought against all, according to Assistant Corporation Counsel Charles E. Sullivan who already has brought about suspension of a public works department employee and three North End welfare recipients.

The four were held for the grand jury after arraignment before Judge Elijah Adlow in Boston Municipal Court.

Sullivan charged he has 46 work cards on which the signature of a city-yard foreman had been forged to enable welfare recipients to collect pay for work not performed.

Henry P. Devlin of Stonehurst street, Dorchester, a clerk at the North Grove street yard, was charged with fraudulently stamping and forging work cards. Sullivan claimed he received \$1 each from recipients.

Bail of \$2000 was set by Judge Adlow in Devlin's case, while \$200 bail was asked for the following three persons, all held for the grand jury on conspiracy charges: Anthony Intravento, 28, of North Margin street; Dante LaFranco, 27, of Prince street; and Charles Lacasse, 30, of Stillman street, all of the North End.

Devlin has been suspended from municipal service by Public Works Commissioner George Hyland.

Under the plan now being investigated, scores of men received from \$8 to \$12 weekly from the city welfare department, through the aid of public works department employees, without ever going near their jobs.

Hospital Death Inquest Set

MEDFIELD, Feb. 11 — Determined to learn the true story of the mysterious, violent death in Medfield State Hospital of John O'Neil, aged inmate from Cambridge, District Attorney Edmund R. Dewey today ordered an inquest held early in March.

Three hospital employees, a woman and two men, were ordered suspended while police and state authorities investigated the entire circumstances of the case.

Associate Medical Examiner Carl Nelson, who examined the body of the 73-year-old man Thursday, reported the death was caused by a "blow to the stomach."

'Home, Sweet Home'

BUCKINGHAM, Pa., Feb. 11 (AP)—For months the congregation at Trinity Episcopal Church (chapel maintained a grim-and-bleat-it attitude while the organ wheezed and played off-key. Finally a repairman was hired. He took the instrument apart.

Inside he found a family of eight chipmunks.

Glow, Little Glow Worm, Glimmer!



THE LONE RANGER



He Craves An Audience—And Gets It



Classical Dancers Delight Audience

By RUTH MARSTERS

Astonished, amused, delighted and thoughtful in turn, last evening's audience in Jordan Hall varied not a whit from Humphrey-Weidman and company's audiences generally.

The art of the dance has taken some devious paths since Isadora Duncan decided to go in for self-expression. And all with such devastating suddenness.

While ballet slippers were still being thrown out the window in the cause of greater freedom, Mary Wigman introduced new rigors and Martha Graham came upon the scene.

While almost all of this has happened within our memory nothing makes us feel so old as remembering Doris Humphrey dancing on a lawn in Peterboro, N. H. Miss Humphrey was then one of the leading dancers in the Denishawn Group, and it was not so long ago, really, only so much happened since.

DANCE OF ROSE

We remember in particular a dance which had to do with a rose-bud growing into a rose or something, and there was another about a swan-dying, I think, and all of it was done in pastel chiffons. But she was exquisite in all she did and that is what we remember most vividly.

"Exquisite" would be the wrong word for what she and Charles Weidman do now. Now the two have invented the "basic formulae" for a purely American art—or so some of these best authorities on such matters have it.

We suppose it is the mocking humor, the impudence and some-

times naïveté of their creations that establish them as bits of AMERICANA.

Last evening's program leaped from "Tradition," which reveals a habit of thought resisting change, to "Pascagaglia" set to the music of Bach.

The latter by the way hasn't a chuckle in it Doris Humphrey is a delightful comedienne, as she proved in such pieces as "Race of Life" which occurred later. But she is at her best when serious, and "Pascagaglia" was profoundly moving and rarely beautiful.

SOMETIMES IMPUDENT

"Processional," "Celebration," and "Variations and Conclusions" from "New Dance," proved interesting—and sometimes impudent, comment on the relationship of man to his fellows in an ideal state. (We knew "the ideal state" would turn up. It always does in "new art." Not that there appears to be any over-emphasis on the arbitrary in the Humphrey-Weidman doings.)

The company is extremely talented—each member equipped with sureness of technique, and obvious enthusiasm.

The stage settings were of the greatest simplicity, but the music! If it were possible to provide accompaniment just a little more interesting, that too might pass notice.

Baby Wanderer Back Home

Her ordeal of 11 hours spent among strangers in a police station almost forgotten, little Shirley Nealley, three, today gurgled with happiness to be home again with her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Nealley of Caldwell street, Charlestown.

Not until midnight did the child's parents discover she was not safe asleep in bed, as they had supposed. Frantically they appealed to Charlestown police, but she had not been seen near City square.

While the father, Walter Nealley, searched farther in Charlestown, Mrs. Nealley walked to Broadway, Somerville, and through the assistance of a city wire department employee was able to telephone Somerville headquarters from a police box.

She learned that for 11 hours Somerville police had sought identity of a small girl "guest." Shirley had wandered from Charlestown to Broadway, where she was befriended by firemen of Engine 2, who took her to police headquarters.

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

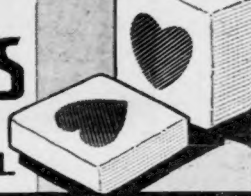
Valentine PINT PACKAGE

with a heart in every slice

its HOOD'S PARTY SPECIAL

VANILLA WITH CHERRY ICE CREAM HEART

ONE WHOLE PINT



Order from Your Neighbor HOOD Ice Cream Store

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADS BROADCAST DAILY OVER STATION WMEX AT 11:40 A. M.

F. R. D. to Sail For Caribbean

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt hopes to be on the high seas by next Saturday, en route to the Caribbean for a rest and a glimpse of the United States fleet in mimic battle.

Officials say they do not believe the slight attack of grippe which kept the President in bed yesterday will interfere with the trip.

Plans for the journey are still in the tentative stage but it is likely the nation's No. 1 sailor will start southward by special train some time Thursday. This would put him in a Southern Florida port in time to embark late Friday or early Saturday.

Everett Burglars' Neat Job Nets \$29

Businesslike burglars did a neat job of safe cracking today in the office of an Everett building materials firm—but got a haul of only \$29.25.

The break was at headquarters warehouse of Waldo Brothers, Bridge street. Two windows were forced and the combination knob was skillfully cold-chiseled off the safe. Large sums are sometimes kept in the office.

FIRE VIENNA NAZI HEADS

LONDON, Feb. 11 (INS)—Six of Vienna's 19 Nazi leaders have been replaced, according to an announcement by Joseph Buerckel, Nazi party leader of Ostmark (Austria), a Reuter Vienna dispatch said.

Whelton Rites In St. Peter's

Funeral services for John Whelton of Holiday street, Dorchester, were conducted today with high mass of requiem, celebrated by the Rev. Cornelius J. Mason in St. Peter's church, a trial was in New Calvary cemetery, Dorchester.

In addition to relatives and friends, many newspapermen attended the services for the deceased, the father of Alfred D. Whelton, political writer, and Paul Whelton, staff member of the Boston Evening American.

Newspapermen present included Win Brooks, Henry Daily and Al Supple of the Boston Evening American; Thomas Downey of the Boston Post, John Leonard of the Boston Globe, and Thomas J. Dorgan, legislative counsel for the City of Boston.

Diver in Hunt For Girl's Body

A professional diver, assisted by Metropolitan police, began searching Charles river, near Quinobquin road, Waban, today for the body of Helen Orrok, eight, of Kelvedon road, Waban, who was drowned January 17 with her brother, John, 2½ years.

Because of the ice surface on the river, dragging operators were forced to call upon Fred Alexander, diver, to assist.

Another child, Anne Walker, seven, also of Kelvedon road, was rescued from the river by neighbors a few minutes after the trio went through the ice.

Watch for These Features in Tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER



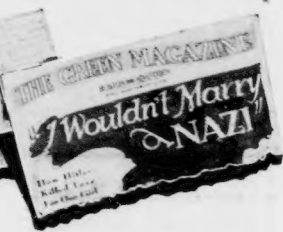
THE LIFE OF POPE PIUS

Thomas B. Morgan's new biography of the late Pontiff. The first of ten instalments of the absorbing story of the great spiritual leader, the "Pope of Peace."



SMART SET MAGAZINE

A separate section of society and women's clubs activities, suburban news, household and travel information.



THE GREEN MAGAZINE

Featuring, "I Wouldn't Marry a Nazi"; The Life of Lotia Crabtree; The Jade Idol Murder; Cape Cod Tales; Hollywood News; Radio; Drama and Mark Hellinger.

Order YOUR Copy TODAY—Ask for the

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

LARGEST NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THE LIFE OF POPE PIUS XI

By THOMAS B. MORGAN



BEGINS IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

The Life of Pope Pius will appear in ten brilliant instalments. They will be published in such manner that each one may be saved and later compiled into complete book or pamphlet form.

THE life story of the late Pontiff, the "Pope of Peace," is told by the man who witnessed his coronation in 1922 and has covered the news of the Vatican for 17 years. Here is the absorbing story of Pope Pius' courageous fight for humanity and peace, his rise to eminence, and intimate glimpses of his daily life. A great biography of a great spiritual leader—a story that will appeal to readers of all creeds.

Place your order for YOUR COPIES of the Sunday Advertiser with your newsdealer today.

BRADSHAW Trade Trends Look Higher

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

The outlook for retail trade in the months to come is essentially one of continued expansion . . . While there are some factors that will exert somewhat of a restraining influence on comparisons with 1938, the general trend is expected to be definitely higher . . .

James R. Bancroft, president of the American Institute of Finance of Boston, believes that the factors affecting retail volume are sufficiently promising to warrant a forecast of new recovery highs . . . He points out to us that such expansion, which normally reflects activity in production, is particularly important under a system of managed economy . . . Because of government spending the stimulation derived by retail trade in itself an important recovery influence . . .

The background for the anticipated rise in retail sales is furnished by . . . greater price stability than a year ago, with the probability of a gentle rise compared with a relatively sharp decline . . . solid indications of a rise in construction, a most important contributor to increased employment . . . and finally speeding up of federal relief expenditures of all kinds between now and June . . .

Market Action . . . Has only provided half hearted gestures in the direction of a reaction . . . After topping out at about the levels anticipated here, prices have moved more sidewise than down . . . Whether or not the substitute for reaction is going to fill the need for a correction remains to be seen . . . The best that can be said on present evidence is the issue is undecided . . . Some observers go farther but we think findings of a definite nature now are composed of 90 per cent guesswork . . . The one sure thing is that when average prices break out of the narrow ruts formed by this week's action they will be pointing the direction to be followed for some time . . . Provided such behavior is accompanied by a decided increase in volume.

Notebook . . . We find American Metals favored in several brokerage offices . . . The company has a large block of Climax Molybdenum and has failed to reflect such ownership in the past year . . . That at least is the contention of bulls on the issue . . . Of all the aircraft issues Consolidated Aircraft seems the one lagging in the race to discount armament preparations . . . The company has had a few orders for such nature . . . However, chances favor its receiving navy business in the months to come . . . Plants have recently been reorganized and redeveloped . . .

Our Mail-bag . . . Correspondents are asked to please enclose a self addressed stamped envelope . . . And, when feasible, general questions will be answered in this column in market discussions and stock gossip . . . And as for investment of small amounts, the answer will be uniformly the same . . . Either savings banks or paid-up shares . . .

RUKEYSER Wisconsin Offers Hand to Business

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

International News Service Economic Commentator

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 11—Wisconsin has suspended such warfare as existed in the commonwealth between the state government and business. The people gave Julius P. Heil, 60-year-old self-made business man, now governor, "a mandate" to foster industry and enterprise.

With the informality of a hall fellow well met, Mr. Heil chatted freely with me at the Athletic Club here concerning his ideas for keeping the doors of opportunity open for young Americans. Starting out a poor immigrant boy, he won recognition and fortune, and it is his great dream to help perpetuate the free enterprise system.

Governor Heil remarked that the recent four times over subscription of a Wisconsin public utility issue was evidence that the whole economic atmosphere was changing.

"Our insistence that it's all right to make money," the governor said, "will bring industry back to Wisconsin. Confidence was adversely affected by the La Follette philosophy to the effect that nobody should make any money. I want to encourage earnings from the bottom to the top. I want legitimate corporations to be permitted to operate at a profit so that they can employ labor and pay a return on the savings which are entrusted to them."

"I want to encourage peaceful industrial relations. I am in favor of giving working men the right to organize unions of their own choosing. I don't want to see the men imposed upon by labor racketeers."

Business associates said that Governor Heil in his private business maintains friendly relations with union labor.

Governor Heil further believes government can help economic conditions by running the affairs of the state efficiently and economically. Proposing a reduced state budget, he said:

"If our citizenry were prosperous and making a lot of money, I wouldn't be so particular if we spent a lot of money. But since the citizenry is in a deplorable state, the legislators have got to be more economical."

This development in Wisconsin is a symptom of a new ingredient beginning to work into public opinion throughout the entire country.

Loyal Protective Life

Organized 43 years ago, the Loyal Protective Life Insurance Company of Boston operate today under the highest standards of safety in the country, it was announced yesterday in a report by John M. Powell, president.

The company, Powell reported, has a surplus as regards policy holders of \$125,000, giving a ratio far beyond \$2 of assets for every dollar of liabilities.

"This is, we believe, the very highest safety factor of any life

insurance in this entire country operating on such a high standard of reserves," Powell said.

The parent company, writing accident and sickness insurance, was organized in 1895. The associated company, Loyal Life Insurance Company, was organized without one cent of promotional expense in 1935. The two companies were consolidated under the name Loyal Protective Life Insurance Company in June, 1937.

Leading Stock Issues Improve in Quiet Trade

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—The stock market felt better today and, while there was no great buying rush, leading issues managed to tilt upward fractions to more than a point.

Dealings were a trifle livelier than in the preceding sluggish session and prices were well maintained.

Few traders were to be seen in board rooms. With the exchange closed Monday in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday, many got an early start on their holiday. There seemed to be less tension over foreign affairs, marketwise, although Wall Street continued to keep a close watch on happenings abroad. The moderately hopeful business outlook, brokers said, brought in some demand for pivotal stocks.

On the rising side were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, J. C. Penney, Phillips Morris, Santa Fe and Great Northern.

Bonds exhibited selective improvement. Commodities were a shade mixed.

Market analysts were encouraged by the Dun & Bradstreet summary estimating building permits issued during January for residential and non-residential construction in 215 cities in the United States advanced against seasonal expectations to \$94,729,091, the best figure, with the exception of last January, since 1931.

Those holding railway equipment stocks held of expanding inquiries for locomotives with prospects for substantial freight-car orders better than for some time. Railroads were understood to have already contracted for some 375,000 tons of rails and accessories this year.

At the beginning of foreign currency transactions sterling and the French franc were virtually unchanged, the former at 46.58¢ and the latter at 24.4¢ cents.

Celotex Corp.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (INS)—H. W. Collins, president of Celotex Corp., today announced that Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., principal U. S. Steel operating subsidiary, will produce Celotex's "pottaco light-weight aggregate." This product is a strong light weight concrete used for precast building block.

Insult Report Filed

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (INS)—Harry A. Bigelow, receiver for the defunct Insull Utility Investments, Inc., has filed a report with the Federal court recommending payment of a 4 per cent liquidating dividend to holders of the company's \$57,544,000 "A" and "B" debentures.

Smokes for Navy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The navy contracted today with the American Tobacco Company, New York, for \$70,562 worth of cigarettes. They will be sold to officers and men by canteens.

Bar Gold Higher

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Bar gold 148s 5d, up 1 1/2d. (Equivalent \$31.77.)

Bar silver 20 1/2d, up 3 1/2d. (Equivalent 42.96 cents.)

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow. INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Feb. 10th
Home Savings Bank	Feb. 10th
Union Savings Bank	Feb. 10th
Dorchester Five Cents Savings	Feb. 15th
Frost Boston Savings Bank	Feb. 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Feb. 15th
Elliot Savings Bank	Feb. 15th
First for Savings in Roxbury	Feb. 15th
Wilder Savings Bank	Feb. 15th
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Mar. 2nd

—SUBURBAN—
Brookline Savings Bank Feb. 15th
Newton Savings Bank Feb. 15th
East Cambridge Savings Bank Feb. 15th
Quincy Savings Bank Mar. 2nd

—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (all branches) Mar. 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—
Middlesex Fed. Sav. & Loan Mar. 2nd

Hub Bank's Advertising Wins Award

Third prize for its complete advertising campaign in 1938, nationwide in competition with associations of comparable size, was given to the Merchants' Co-operative Bank of Boston yesterday, when it received its certificate, awarded at the recent national convention of the United States Building and Loan League.

Special recognition for excellence in advertising also was given the Merchants, according to Henry H. Pierce, president of the bank, for its newspaper advertising, at the Chicago meeting, where an entire section of the exhibition hall was filled with member institutions' advertising.

The exhibit of the Merchants Co-operative Bank was entered in the largest and most comprehensive display of advertising of its kind ever held in bank history. Individual institutions displayed complete campaigns for 1938, and co-operative groups in many cities sent their joint campaigns for entry in the annual competition.

The Merchants prize winning campaign was developed and carried out through the offices of the A. W. Ellis Company of Boston, general advertising agency, and one of the original charter members of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

WORCESTER FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1854

316 MAIN STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

SUPERSET BRUSH CO.

INC.

Manufacturers of
"KLEENHAND"
VARNISH, WALL AND
LACQUER BRUSHES
with Patented Drip Cups
For Chain Stores Exclusively

We are one of the largest, if not the largest, manufacturers in supply paint brushes to chain stores in the world.

BELLOWS FALLS,
VERMONT

B. E. PETERSON, Inc.

Design & Construction-Drafting

SHEET METAL WORK

Welding—Gas, Electric, Spot
Metal Door Frames

852 SUMMER STREET

BOSTON, MASS.

Telephone SOUTH Boston 4033

Silk, Rayon, Woolens Hold Firm

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Firm price trends in silk, woolen and rayon materials contrasted with softer quotations on some cotton goods constructions in Worth street textile markets last week.

Transactions for the most part called for small lots for immediate delivery, although many woolen mills were booking orders for March and April delivery.

Silk prices followed a boost in the staple for future delivery on the local contract market to the \$2 level. The rise did not extend to finished silk hosiery although late in the week some manufacturers were said to plan advances of 25 cents a dozen on sheers.

Highlight of the woolen trade was a markup of 5 cents a yard on tropical worsteds by a leading manufacturer. Bookings were good at the new prices and mills now have sufficient business to maintain operations at the present rate through the first quarter.

Consumer interest in rayon yarn goods was reported the best in a month or so. Filament yarn tafetas strengthened in late trading, the 38-inch 150-Denier 72x4 (item moving at 10 1/2 cents. Spun flakes and box loom were in some demand from converters.

Industrial cotton goods sold in fair volume and there was modest inquiry for sheeting at concessions of 1-16 cent a yard. Broadcloths were slow and prices eased slightly.

General Hugh S. Johnson writes about Washington, every day in the Boston American.

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK

1374 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

Resources Over \$21,000,000

93 Years of Dependable Service

CheckMaster

NOW! A DEPOSIT AS LITTLE AS
OPENS A
CHECKING ACCOUNT
in our CheckMaster Plan

NO MINIMUM BALANCE
REQUIRED AT ANY TIME!
5¢ is our only charge for each
check drawn and each item
deposited . . . No other charge.
Ask for Booklet

MALDEN TRUST COMPANY

Malden, Mass.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance
Corporation

THE ATTLEBOROUGH SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1900

Resources Over \$14,000,000

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING

North Attleboro and
9 North Main St., Attleboro

GOOD
BUSINESS
REQUIRES A
GOOD BANK

PILGRIM TRUST
COMPANY

31 MILK ST. BOSTON

GARDNER SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1868

Deposits Go on Interest

the first Day of

Each Month

29 PARKER STREET

GARDNER, MASS.

"Better Tax Visibility"

How much of the average man's spending money goes to the tax collector?

HIDDEN TAXES are an insidious form of government assessment that extract the tax in a seemingly painless manner because the average man is not aware that . . .

- ✓ on every loaf of bread there are no less than 49 different hidden taxes.
- ✓ he pays four cents on every gallon of gasoline.
- ✓ if he buys a package of cigarettes daily he pays \$21.90 in hidden taxes yearly.
- ✓ if he buys a new suit of clothes, he absorbs 12 different hidden taxes.
- ✓ if he pays \$400 a year in rent he pays \$160 in hidden taxes.
- ✓ nearly 10 cents of every dollar paid for a railroad ticket goes for taxes.
- ✓ he pays approximately \$5 taxes on every set of automobile tires he buys.

LESS TAXES MEAN MORE JOBS—and the people could keep for themselves more of the income they produce. Purchasing power would also be increased. Business and Industry would have more money for expansion and more money to raise wages of present employees.

A FINE COMPANY

BOSTON AFTER DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

LITERALLY HUNDREDS OF LANDLORDS who own houses in districts chosen as sites for the Federal housing program are complaining to the Boston Housing Authority that they are having extreme difficulty in collecting rent . . . Tenants are refusing to pay, with the explanation that they know they are going to be "kicked out" in a few months . . .

An appropriate theme song for competitors at the Boston Sportsmen's and Boat show might be the original tune just finished by Woody Herman's band . . . Its title is "Wood Choppers' Ball" . . . The Sportsmen's show will be held over through tomorrow to accommodate the biggest rush of business since the exhibition was made an annual affair by Sheldon H. Fairbanks a few years ago . . . Fairbanks has tarried in Florida, and this year's record-smashing show has been left in the hands of Clarence and Herbert King, his assistants . . .

Diane Shaw, who is singing with Bob Hardy's band at the Flaminio, is a sun-kissed beauty from U. C. L. A. . . . She sang while in college, acted in a Beverly Hills Little Theater Group and turned up in Boston in the dead of winter to land a job at once . . .

Bob Crosby's orchestra will make a Decca recording of "Wanderlust," by the Doucette boys and Jimmy Caddigan, all of Boston . . . Caddigan will return to work soon at the Paramount projection room after a tussle with pneumonia . . .

Faul and Al Whelton, the popular brothers of this paper's editorial staff, are receiving condolences from hundreds of sympathizers at the loss of their father . . .

Police Commissioner Timilty, all members of the school committee, and Dr. Frederick Gillis, assistant superintendent of schools, will be the principal speakers at the Boston Lodge of Elks patriotic exercises tomorrow evening commemorating the birth of Abraham Lincoln . . . Charlie Van, one of Boston's best-known stagehands, is chairman of the committee on arrangements . . .

Alleged racketeering in the city welfare department, following fast on the heels of the Boston Licensing Board scandal, has City Hall wondering whether bad things also come in threes . . . And hoping not.

Once Over Lightly:

One reason for the Ritz Brothers' dissatisfaction with Darryl Zanuck, the Dynamo of 20th Century-Fox, which caused them to walk out on the film "The Gorilla" (and then walk back, was that Don Ameche was billed over the trio in "The Three Musketeers" . . .

Taylor Holmes will follow George M. Cohan in the role of The President in "I'd Rather Be Right" if the show continues to tour . . . In spite of the record-breaking business enjoyed in Detroit, Producer Sam H. Harris was putting the show in moth-balls on the theory that without Cohan it will lose its greatest attraction . . . And on the theory, too, that the spoofing given the President and certain features of the New Deal is not as timely as it was . . .

Paul Sutton has bought out another partner in the Brown Derby, and is now principal owner and manager of the Arlington street nightclub . . . Catch Dorothy Stone and Charles Collins as they amble through an entertaining and original dance-routine to the rhythm of Raymond Scott's composition, "The Penguin" . . . The couple are playing their first nightclub engagement at the Mayfair . . .

The Frank Blacks of Belmont are rejoicing in the birth of daughter. He is advertising manager of R. H. White's . . .

Fred Sirocco, proprietor of the Vanity Fair, is planning to expand his entertainment and advertising policy . . . The Lawrence Hofbrau is featuring a chorus-line, and the converted theater is selling out more nights than before . . . Jacques Renard wishes this column to pay a little attention to his professional billing, which is Renard and His Singing Violin . . . Among the acts being accompanied by Renard at the Grove currently, is a shapely little beauty named Yvonne Charlene, an agile and decorative "control" dancer . . .

Verne Peabody, a reader from Roxbury, protests that there has been no mention of Garrett Joe Manning as a candidate at Tuesday's election to choose a councilor from Ward 8 . . . Alright, Verne?

Fear Foul Play For R. I. Man

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 11.—Years that he may be the victim of foul play grew today as State Police pressed the search for Richard Kimball, 42, of Pawtucket, missing collector for Swift & Co., Kimball, employed for 18 years

DINE AND DANCE AT THE BLUE ROOM
WESTMINSTER HOTEL
KARLE ROHDE
And His Orchestra
Best Dollar Dinner
In Town
NO MINIMUM—2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

LEARN TO DANCE—(ENROLL NOW)
Boston's Finest Reliable Dancing School
35 Private Lessons \$5
300 Mass. Ave., at Trent
Uptown School Dancing
Personal Instruction Mrs. Lavinia Ross
Tel. CO-34, 8020
Newest Ballroom Dress, Fur Coat,
Lambert Walk, Palmist Guide, Waltz,
Lectures, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.,
Beginners guaranteed to learn. Mrs. Ross,
100 N. 10th St., 12th Fl., N.Y.C.
Miss Harriett Gault, 25 Years Last Instructor
Expert Young Men Instructors for Ladies

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, FEB. 11

550 K—WEEI	590 N—WBZ	1230 K—WNAO	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
6:00 What Price America? 6:15 What Price America? 6:30 Boston Hour 6:45	Hawkins Orch. Hawkins Orch. Southwest Stars Southwest Stars	Cosmopolitan Rhythm Youth-Government Youth-Government Youth-Government	Sports Melrose Sports Melrose Racing Melrose Racing Melrose	Today's Winners Today's Winners Get Together Get Together
6:00 News 6:15 Lightnin' Noble Or. 6:30 Jay Wesley, Spots 6:45 Rhythm Revue	Weather Report Dance Revue Renfrew of Mounted Renfrew of Mounted	News Zara's Moshims Musical Rendezvous Scheme Drama	Dinner Concert Dinner Concert Dinner Concert Dinner Concert	News Italian Review Sports Trail Russell Byrd Ork
7:00 Americans Work! 7:15 Americans Work! 7:30 Joe E. Brown 7:45 Joe E. Brown	Message of Israel Message of Israel Question Bee Question Bee	Avalon Time Avalon Time Life of Pope Pius XI Life of Pope Pius XI	News Ragtime Swing Lingua Day Century Serenade	Earl Foxe Ork Myles O'Malley Or Pete Herman Ork Shander Gypsies
8:00 Johnny Presents 8:15 Johnny Presents 8:30 Professor Quiz 8:45 Professor Quiz	Lincoln Dinner Lincoln Dinner Senator H. C. Lodge Senator H. C. Lodge	T. Riggs-Betty Lou T. Riggs-Betty Lou Fred Waring Ork Fred Waring Ork	Symphonic Songs Swimming Meet Swimming Meet Swimming Meet	Inventors' Program Inventors' Program Jungle Jim Memory Lane
9:00 Honolulu Band 9:15 Honolulu Band 9:30 Serenade Time 9:45 Serenade Time	Bora Dance Bora Dance Bora Dance Bora Dance	Van Pop Van Pop John F. Fitzgerald Dr. A. A. Games	Swimming Meet Swimming Meet Stars Over Market's Songs of Pioneers	Spy Stories Spy Stories Russell Byrd Ork B. A. A. Track Met
10:00 Hit Parade 10:15 Hit Parade 10:30 Hit Parade 10:45 Capitol Opinions	Symphony Ork. Symphony Ork. Symphony Ork. Symphony Ork.	Dr. Edvard Jones Link Sports Quartet To Be Associated 2-Mile Relay Race	Willie Morris, Songs Willie Morris, Songs Freedom of Research Freedom of Research	B. A. A. Track Met B. A. A. Track Met Pete Herman Ork News
11:00 Weather News 11:15 Jack Denney Ork. 11:30 Chas. Baum Ork. 11:45 Chas. Baum Ork.	Symphony Ork. Symphony Ork. Symphony Ork. Symphony Ork.	News Weather Service Horace Holt Ork Horace Holt Ork	Yan Concert Jack Renard Ork Jimmy Dorsey Ork Dick Jagers Ork.	Front Page Drama Julie Wintz Ork Boston Canada's Ork Boston Canada's Ork

Smart Camera Shots Win N. Y. Fair Trips

Murder, Suicide End Romance

Well, who wouldn't like a free trip to the New York World's Fair?

Especially when all it takes is an extra-snappy snapshot!

It's as simple as that—that is, if you start NOW as a contestant in the Boston Evening American, Daily Record, Sunday Advertiser amateur photographers' contest run in conjunction with Glass, Incorporated.

Also, entrants have a chance to share in \$1000 cash prizes. Three winners will be chosen.

You may use any subject you wish for your photograph as long as glass in one form or another is featured. The following additional rules should be observed:

- 1—Only amateurs may compete. That is, photographers who are not employed at this work, and persons who do not make a practice of selling to publications any individual photographs made by the contestants.
- 2—As many different photographs as the contestants wishes to submit will be considered. No photographs will be returned.
- 3—Each photograph submitted shall have attached thereto, or inscribed on the reverse side thereof, contestant's name, full address, age, type of camera and film used and details of exposure and lens conditions under which it was made.
- 4—All photographs submitted shall become the property of these sponsors and of Glass, Incorporated, or its assignee, with unrestricted permission for use in publicity display or advertising.
- 5—Contestants agree to the final judgment of the Contest Editor and his judges, and to the decisions of the Contest Committee (consisting of Glass, Inc., shall designate, as using final and without change of appeal).
- 6—Neither these newspapers nor Glass, Inc., nor any officials, judges or others connected with the conduct of this competition, shall be held liable for any damages, remuneration or responsibilities of any kind in connection with contestants' photographs, nor their well-being during the prize race to the Glass Fair and New York.

Camera Awards

The three winners of the Boston Evening American, Boston Daily Record and Boston Sunday Advertiser camera contest will be awarded:

An all-expense trip to and from the New York World's Fair; a sight-seeing tour of New York city and the fair, and another entertainment during a three-day visit to New York city, each accompanied by a companion or a reporter from the sponsoring local newspaper.

In addition, these 16 city winners will be given 24 hours while at the fair to make another contest photograph of any subject or section within the Glass center, and cash prizes will be awarded as follows:

First grand prize	\$500
Second prize	100
Third prize	150
Three honorable mentions	\$50 each
Total	\$1000

Eva Tanguay Aided By Transfusion

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11 (INS)—Two blood transfusions have aided Eva Tanguay "considerably" in her critical illness, it was revealed today.

The former stage favorite has been on the verge of death for the past several weeks.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL									
1—Color	2—Man	3—Free from harm	4—Transgress	5—Wild goat	6—Persian poet	7—Mountain in Wales	8—Sphere of action	9—Walk in water	10—Legal claim
11—Out of date	12—Article of furniture	13—Female of the deer	14—Dined	15—Energy	16—Salt	17—Towards	18—Born	19—Note of the scale	20—Being
21—Guide	22—Pose for a portrait	23—Gain as clear profit	24—Spread for drying	25—Obdurate	26—Raise	27—Prayer ending	28—Shoot of grass	29—Joy	30—Equal
31—Declare	32—Number	33—Insects	34—Search for	35—Still	36—Vertical	37—Thing in law	38—Sea eagle	39—Concealed	40—Musical instrument
41—Human	42—Domestic	43—Sensitive	44—Change	45—Winnow	46—Vertical	47—Thing in law	48—Sea eagle	49—Concealed	50—Musical instrument

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

STAR	ADO	DARE
LANE	WARE	ELIA
IRON	AIT	CLASS
MENCERS	BESSET	
OO	PEG	
DATES	REGALIA	
OVAL	SIN	TARN
RENEGED	CERED	
AVEX	LO	
CHEAT	REBATES	
REST	HAM	LOVE
ERSE	EGO	AMEN
WEED	WEN	RENT

Cutest Thing

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 each for every "Cutest Thing" that my busy "Glad" printed. Address: Cutest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 88, Boston, Mass.

A jar of crabsauce preserver had been opened for lunch. The next day at breakfast, Helen, 1 years old, said, "Mother, I want some 'ery-baby' apples."

B. B. CHILL, Newburyport

GIRLS---INDOORS AND OUT!

Artistic, Athletic



Dance

of aesthetic variety is serious business with these two Jackson College girls. Top, Nancy Wilson takes a try at a leap. Below, Elinor Gilliatt takes a whirl at whirling, or in other words — pirouetting.

JOHN F. HARRIS
ARTIST, NEW YORK

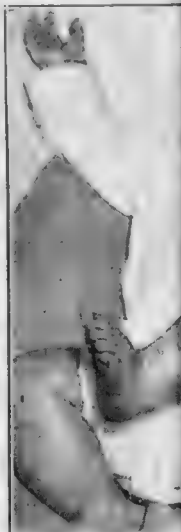


Star,

Dorothy Stone, daughter of the famous comedian Fred Stone, is playing here in Boston with her husband, Charles Collins. They are rated one of the top dance teams of the country.

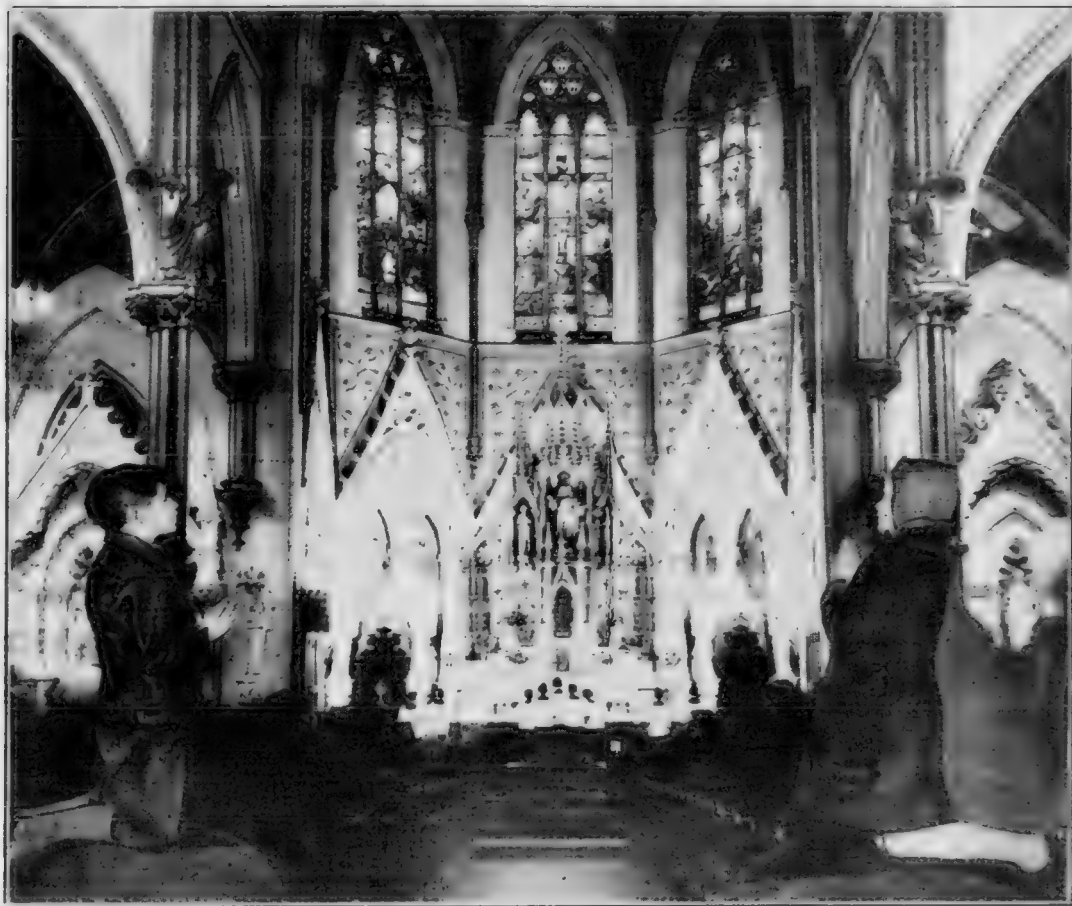


Pretty skier son of student attending after carnival. Feat. mass skiing in which expected to take part

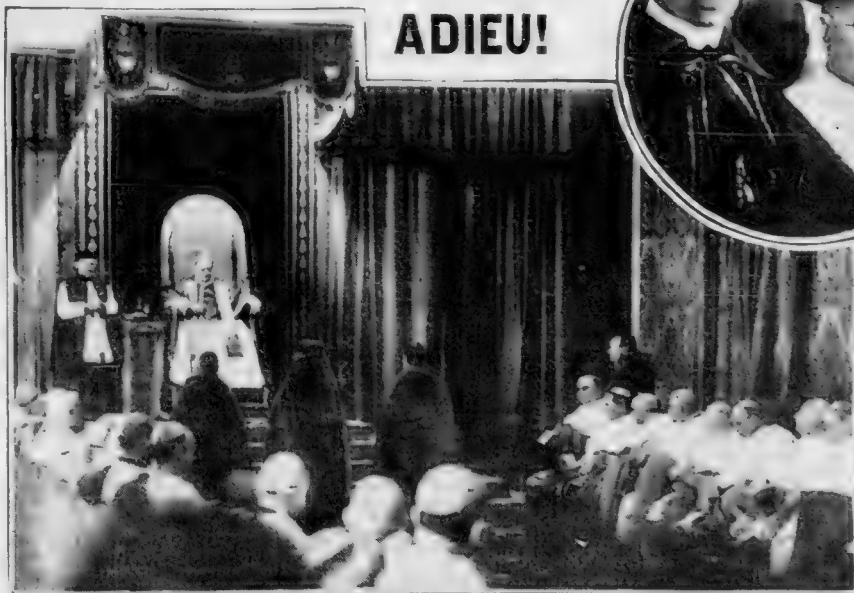


Resting in H. Inerney, five-month Wallingford rd., Br. tion that gives mot vacation.

FAITHFUL MOURN FOR POPE PIUS



Prayers for Pope Pius were offered up in every Catholic Church in the world as his death was mourned. Here is group of faithful at Holy Cross Cathedral on Washington st. attending services. Close-ups left and right show youngsters praying for His Holiness.



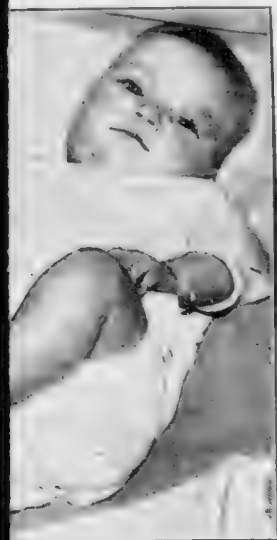
ADIEU!



Last Photo

of Pope Pius XI, taken last Sunday during Vatican chapel service, at left. Above, Pontiff is shown with Cardinal Pacelli. Photo was telephoned to London, then radioed here

Miss Lorry McPherson of New York, Cornell University, will be the winner of this year's annual Dartmouth winter sports contest. More than 900 are expected to attend.



her room at Teddy Bear Lane Hotel in Brighton, is Joan McPherson, 10-year-old guest. Her home is in Brighton. Hotel for tots is innovative, offering a chance to get away for

(Of course, it is no skin off our
ankle, since we are not in trade,
but we sometimes wonder what
it costs a big department store
to pack failure as a transpor-
tion of course, as well as to the
merger we have mentioned
for "The Customer Is Always
Right.")

LISTEN,
WORLD!

-By ELSIE ROBINSON

INDUSTRY AND COMMUNITY have been working together for many years to improve the environment. Many of the programs that have been developed have been successful. However, there are still many areas that need improvement. One of the most important areas is the protection of our water resources. Water is a precious resource, and it is essential that we take steps to protect it. This can be done by implementing strict regulations on the discharge of pollutants into our waterways. It can also be done by promoting the use of water-saving technologies and practices. By working together, industry and community can ensure that our water resources are protected for generations to come.

[illegible][illegible]

It is difficult to avoid the impression that the author has not paid attention to the literature on the subject. The book is full of errors and omissions. The author's knowledge of the subject is very poor. The book is a waste of time and money. It is not recommended.

FOR THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
 FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
 WASHINGTON, D. C. 20535

When I look back on my life, I find that the most important thing I did was to work hard and to be honest. I was a good worker and a good person. I was a good worker and a good person. I was a good worker and a good person.

IT'S A STEEP AND DANGEROUS ROAD TO SPEND YOUR TIME LIVING AND FEELING A PAST OFFENSE AS IT WAS TO COMMIT THAT OFFENSE ORIGINALLY. IN BOTH CASES WE'RE PUTTING OUR OWN CONSCIENCE OVER ALL OTHER DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES.

WHenever I catch myself thinking in a bad way, I remember that old story of Isaac and his wealth. Isaac, the son of Abraham, had created them a good - first young riches, I feel that his family to feel both with and not back.

In 1845, I observed that many a woman who found it was her lot to wear a widow's cap, had either lost the sweet home of her youth, the dear memories of young widowhood, or both.

It was hard to say aloud, but
 she knew there could be no harm in
 it, and so she said, "And so she
 looked out at the sea, and
 she saw the ships that sailed
 upon the sea."

There's not such a day full of them. Conductors who think they are still living beings . . . but who are as dead as any burnt-out ash. . . their soulless eyes forever turned upon the shadows of the past.

Here it is again that exciting chance to be COLLEAST FOR A DAY and let the world JOIN side of things! Any timely topic goes. Stay within four words. Age doesn't matter. Name withheld if desired. Offer closes at midnight, Feb. 11. Send to: Bob Weinman, care of this paper, mail 408130N, 154 FORT A DAY, to envelope this month for the Dismarks!



ANN MCGOWAN PRESIDES OVER THE LOBBY TELEPHONES IN THE COPLEY-PLAZA.
How can Nature be so good to me? For I am happy in the hills, she says.

Girl About Town

FROM VANGIE LUCY, head telephone operator at the Copley-Plaza, we garnered the following:

[illegible]

The model estimates are derived with the aid of APL using the following estimated with PROC IML procedure, for the data to be used in the estimates at 1/10th the size of the full data set, i.e. at 1000 observations.

MRS. ANN McGOWAN, who often during the last year, when the average admitted that turning the other cheek to face to face was a good idea, said that coping with it over the years.

Sunday's Paper

GO IN SPIRIT TO ROME! "Attend" the solemnly impressive services that precede entombment of Deceased U.S. Marines at Peace.

Your Boston Sunday Advertiser gives you the full story tomorrow.

Real photographs of all important persons, events and scenes, culled from churchmen's reports and a master's schooled in Vatican tradition, comments by Cardinals, bishops and priests transport you to the great halls of the Papal Palace.

Years hence your children and grandchildren will read and assess today's happenings in the "Eternal City."

You on your Sunday Advertiser will "see" these happenings NOW

ALL NEW ENGLAND will read Thomas B. Morgan's story "The Life of Pope Pius XI." Yes, we'll too.

Here is a faithful account of the Holy Father's work, written by a Protestant newspaperman whose impartiality and fairness have won the approval of Catholics of all creeds and beliefs.

DID YOU EVER GO to a "deb party"? YOU ARE going tomorrow. The SMART SET MAGAZINE, distributed with your Advertiser, makes it possible to have the interesting fun.

In its beautifully illustrated pages you will journey to the home of Miss Hope Halsey, Mayor of former Governor Fuller. You will meet Boston and New York Society's charming young men at

And here's a surprise! In the SMART SEX MAGAZINE, Martha Lee, famous authority on co-sleeping, will devote an entire page to housecleaning information.

BETTER THAN EVER is the Advertiser's GREEN MAGAZINE. Particularly will you enjoy the frank confession an Austrian woman makes to Marion McBride. She says, "I wouldn't marry a Nazi." And she tells WHY.

Ann Marsters continues her biography of Lotta Crabtree, internationally famed actress and shrewd financier. Never-before-told facts about this great woman are herein revealed.

Lucius Beebe introduces you to top-flight society's glamour boys and girls.

'NEVER
AGAIN!'

- E. HUGH S. JOHNSON

W

On the other hand, the fact that the β phase is not observed in the β -phase region of the phase diagram (Fig. 1) is not in agreement with the results of the present study. The β phase is observed in the β -phase region of the phase diagram (Fig. 1) and the β phase is not observed in the β -phase region of the phase diagram (Fig. 1).

[illegible][illegible]

BUT I DON'T seem to be
that this is not what I want
about it. I don't really like to take
a fixed seat and reduce every-
thing into a series with a fixed
sequence. I don't like all those who
are afraid of it. If I have to do
that I will write this in the
form of a story and give it a title.
Now this is just a rough idea.
So I have to do away with it
at least at once.

I am looking forward to
seeing you next fall.
I hope you are all well.
I am well.
If I have your picture,
I will send it to you.
I will send it to you.

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

EDITH'S NOTE — Contributors who sign articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Fashion Association so that readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Fashion Association. They are printed on their own responsibility and should be considered on their face value.

9 IN N. E. WIN 'PUCK' AWARDS

Stanley A. Brown, 1000 Washington St., Boston, has won the Puck award for the best cartoon in the Boston Evening American for the week ending February 10, 1939. The cartoon, titled "The Puck of the North," depicts a man in a top hat and tailcoat, holding a cane, standing in a room with a large window looking out onto a cityscape. The man is looking at a small object in his hand, which is a Puck award. The cartoon is signed "Stanley A. Brown" and "1000 Washington St., Boston."

The Puck award is given to the author of the best cartoon in the Boston Evening American for the week ending February 10, 1939. The award is given to the author of the best cartoon in the Boston Evening American for the week ending February 10, 1939. The award is given to the author of the best cartoon in the Boston Evening American for the week ending February 10, 1939.

One hundred dollars in prizes is awarded every week. The prizes are awarded to the author of the best cartoon in the Boston Evening American for the week ending February 10, 1939. The prizes are awarded to the author of the best cartoon in the Boston Evening American for the week ending February 10, 1939.

Betty Grable Now On Recovery Road

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11 (AP)—Betty Grable, who was injured in a car crash last week, is now on the recovery road. She is expected to be discharged from the hospital in a few days.

"I'm afraid I'm going to live."

Ken Kling's hilarious pair of comics who do their stuff at the race tracks.

JOE and ASBESTOS

Hi, Race Fans! LOOK FOR US every day in the DAILY RECORD and every week in the SUNDAY ADVERTISER

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

1—Legal

Public Nuisance Prohibited
Section 10. No person shall use any land or building for any purpose which is a public nuisance, or which is a nuisance to the neighborhood, or which is a nuisance to the public health, safety or morals.

Marking of Motor Vehicles
Section 11. Every motor vehicle shall be marked with the name of the owner, the name of the driver, and the name of the company or firm for which the vehicle is used.

Inspection of Vehicles
Section 12. Every motor vehicle shall be inspected by the police department at least once a year, and shall be found to be in good condition before it is allowed to be driven on the streets of the city.

Rate of Fare
Section 13. The rate of fare for a single ride on any street car or trolley shall be ten cents, and for a round trip shall be fifteen cents.

Time of Filing Applications
Section 14. Any application for a license to drive a motor vehicle shall be filed with the police department at least ten days before the date when the license is to be issued.

Marking of Motor Vehicles
Section 15. Every motor vehicle shall be marked with the name of the owner, the name of the driver, and the name of the company or firm for which the vehicle is used.

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Section 16. Every motor vehicle shall be inspected by the police department at least once a year, and shall be found to be in good condition before it is allowed to be driven on the streets of the city.

1—Legal

Public Nuisance Prohibited
Section 10. No person shall use any land or building for any purpose which is a public nuisance, or which is a nuisance to the neighborhood, or which is a nuisance to the public health, safety or morals.

Marking of Motor Vehicles
Section 11. Every motor vehicle shall be marked with the name of the owner, the name of the driver, and the name of the company or firm for which the vehicle is used.

Inspection of Vehicles
Section 12. Every motor vehicle shall be inspected by the police department at least once a year, and shall be found to be in good condition before it is allowed to be driven on the streets of the city.

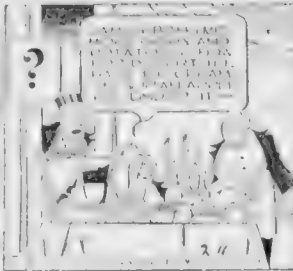
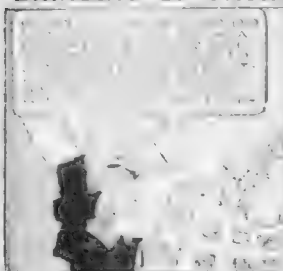
Rate of Fare
Section 13. The rate of fare for a single ride on any street car or trolley shall be ten cents, and for a round trip shall be fifteen cents.

Time of Filing Applications
Section 14. Any application for a license to drive a motor vehicle shall be filed with the police department at least ten days before the date when the license is to be issued.

Marking of Motor Vehicles
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BRINGING UP FATHER



Jiggs Couldn't Resist

1—Legal

1—Legal

Continued From Page 14

PUBLIC HACKNEY CARRIAGE STANDS

Police Precinct	Day and Night	Location	Number of Cabs Allowed
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It's Great To Be An American

when America is guarded by the

Wings of the Navy



"WINGS OF THE NAVY"

It's Great!

It's Great to know that Uncle Sam has the fastest pursuit planes in the world—5 miles per minute!

It's Great to know that every plane is manned by a super-pilot—ready to tackle anything!

It's Great to see a picture with the thrills, the patriotism, the excitement of this great bit!

Filmed with the full cooperation of the U.S. Navy, starring

GEO. BRENT • OLIVIA De HAVILLAND

JOHN PAYNE

Frank McHugh • John Liel
Victor Jory • Henry O'Neill
Directed by LLOYD BACON
Original Screen Play by Michael Fowler
A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRODUCTION
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

★ STARTS WEDNESDAY ★

METROPOLITAN

PLUS 2ND MAJOR FEATURE—"AMBUSH," GLADYS SWARTHOUT LLOYD NOLAN

Advertise Your Wants Daily in the Boston American and Boston Record

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



POPEYE



Two Minds With a "Single" Thought

JOE PALOOKA



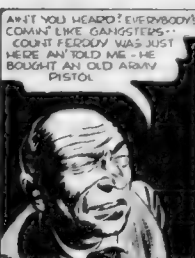
Farewell

SKIPPY



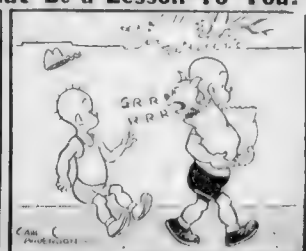
Painful Knowledge

SECRET AGENT X-9



The G-Man Trails a "Treasure"

HENRY



Let That Be a Lesson To You!



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

Tony Ferry Delays Becoming a Pro

In Diamond Belt Finals Monday

TONY FERRY, Fall River heavyweight, does not intend to turn professional until after the 1940 Olympic games. By that time Ferry believes he will have the necessary ring experience to make a stout hearted bid for the world's championship now held by Joe Louis. In view of the type of challengers who will oppose Louis within the next two years, the "Brown Bomber" should still be title holder when Ferry turns professional.

Ferry will return to the fistie wars at the Arena on Monday night when he will compete in the finals of the Boston American A. A.'s Diamond Belt tournament. He will have a steady in the heavyweight class, Herbert Coonan of Rochdale, Phil Zolner of Cambridge and Joe Michalski of Cambridge.

Ferry is six footer and weighs 190 pounds. He has been well schooled in the fundamentals of boxing. He is only 19 years of age, and his ring future is still very much in front of him.

The present crop of heavyweights is poor, but the youngster has a fair amount of ability, a good punch, and courage, and he is long way up the fistie trail.

Al "Red" Priest of Cambridge will return to action, once more, in Monday night's show.

Priest was sensation as he won the final test in the recent, intensely show at the Garden. In the Diamond Belt finals, Priest will have as possible opponents, Francis Thibodeau of Fitchburg, Sylvie LaFaire of Worcester and Mike DeNapoli of Rosindale.

The 126-pound division should be one of the best of the show. Included among the mitt wielders who will be in the boxing ring will be Johnny Farren of South Boston, another winner in the inter-city show, Dick Sheek of Waltham, N. H., Ted Cappel of Boston, Leo Dulmeane of Millbury and Nick Sutto of East Boston. The latter is an alternate.

Johnny Leonard of Taunton, who has shown such brilliant form in recent starts here, will be a favorite to win in the 118-pound division. Leonard is an aggressive, two-fisted youngster who is exceptionally fast. He keeps improving with each start, and by the time the New England boxing championships arrive he will be a difficult youngster to defeat.

The other youthful boxers in the 118-pound class on Monday night are Ray Fournier, Manchester, N. H., Zeke De Tomasso, East Boston and Harry Hester, N. H.

This tournament will feature all New England boxers. Our local amateurs have proved they have more ability than any of the visiting firmans and they always produce thrills.

Honey Melody Is Rugged Puncher

HONEY MELLODY, who defends his title as New England lightweight champion against Abe Denner of the West End at Mechanics Building on next Thursday night, always gives action. He keeps moving forward when in the ring, and is a good puncher.

Melody will have to step faster than ever when he opposes Denner. The latter first bubbled into fame in Hearst All-America tournaments. Two years ago last Fall Abe won the Eastern championship, and then went to Havana and to Detroit where he gained new fistie laurels. Denner was then a 126-pounder, but has since put on weight, and will scale around 135 pounds when he collides with Melody.

A bout between a fighter and a boxer is usually interesting. In this case, Melody will be the fighter, and Denner the master boxer.

Cocoa Kid, who opposes Buster Carroll of Lowell in another ten-round go, is also a shifty boxer. Lowell fans are more interested in Carroll than they have been in any boxer that has come out of the Spindale City since the days of Al Mello and Billy Murphy. Incidentally Mello and Murphy are still living in Lowell. Al owns a drug store, while Billy is boss of a tavern. Both former ring stars are doing well in business.

Blackboard Talk for B. A. A. Officials

AS PART of his plan to assure good officiating at the B. A. A. games at the Garden tonight, "Des" Wadsworth had a blackboard drill for those persons who will have charge of the indoor classic.

"I don't want any official to think he will be at the Garden merely to go on parade," said Wadsworth during his talk to the officials at the Hotel Lenox. "You will be there to work, and to see that this meet goes off without a single hitch."

"Last Saturday in New York the officials made a mistake in the number of laps, while there was also a false start in a two mile race. We don't want that kind of sloppy work at the Garden. B. A. A. games have always set a high standard for officiating, and I intend to see that there is not any let down this year."

"Des" says Governor Leverett Saltentall will be present.

"The Governor is scheduled to speak at the Middlesex Club," said Wadsworth, "and I told him he should also take in our games as Col. George Billings was one of the most active members of the Middlesex Club and also a leader in the B. A. A. for a great many years."

"Governor Saltentall is a true sportsman, and has a keen interest in athletics. At Harvard the Governor rowed on the crew, and also went to England and raced on the Thames with the Crimson oarsmen. I know the Governor will enjoy tonight's meet."

Borican Cinch to Win Lapham 1000 Tonight

By MURRAY KRAMER

BEST BET—JOHN BORICAN, 1000-YARD RUN
BOSTON GARDEN, Feb. 11—With a difficult card ahead of him, the one outstanding athlete in the Lapham 1000

will be the 30-year-old Borican. He is a former champion of the Lapham 1000, and has won it three times. He is a former champion of the Lapham 1000, and has won it three times. He is a former champion of the Lapham 1000, and has won it three times.

Belgian 50-Yard Dash
THOMPSON, CLAPP, JOHNSON
Am looking for HERB JOHNSON to win to some night back off the track. He is a former champion of the Lapham 1000, and has won it three times. He is a former champion of the Lapham 1000, and has won it three times.

45-Yard High Hurdles
STALEY, TOLMICH, HALL
The cockers are in the ring. The cockers are in the ring. The cockers are in the ring. The cockers are in the ring. The cockers are in the ring. The cockers are in the ring. The cockers are in the ring. The cockers are in the ring.

100-Yard Dash
WALLACE, FRITZ, GILL
With the crowd in the ring. With the crowd in the ring. With the crowd in the ring. With the crowd in the ring. With the crowd in the ring. With the crowd in the ring. With the crowd in the ring. With the crowd in the ring.

Lapham 1000
BORICAN, MCMITCHELL, KANE
The cockers are in the ring. The cockers are in the ring. The cockers are in the ring. The cockers are in the ring. The cockers are in the ring. The cockers are in the ring. The cockers are in the ring. The cockers are in the ring.

Hunter Mile
CUNNINGHAM, FENSKE, ROMANI
On form it is impossible to go to anybody but CUNNINGHAM. On form it is impossible to go to anybody but CUNNINGHAM. On form it is impossible to go to anybody but CUNNINGHAM. On form it is impossible to go to anybody but CUNNINGHAM.

Billings Two Mile
LASH, MCCLUSKEY, DECKARD
Throw out the last race for DON LASH. Interference cost him that effort but going back beyond that there is nothing but victories and he must be accorded top rating in this distance route. The old campaigner JOE MCCLUSKEY may hang on for place honors while young TOMMY DECKARD figures to be in contention all the way.

Pole Vault
MEADOWS, GANSELOM
Am looking for EARLE MEADOWS to reverse tables on DICK GANSELOM in this event tonight. MEADOWS seemed a bit short on week last week but with the last few days to get into shape he should be coming up ready for a record. WARMERDAM figures just a notch below GANSELOM.

High Jump
WALKER, ALBERTSON, STEERS
Jumpers are many but the proven champion over the highest barriers has always been MEL WALKER and tonight should be a repetition of past triumphs. DAVE ALBERTSON is a shade better than LES STEERS and I'm picking them to finish in that order.

YALE AGAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (INS)—The Yale polo team, outkicking Harvard five goals, defeated the Crimson, 2 to 7, in Chicago.



CORNELIUS WARMERDAM, left, tapes pole with help of High Jumper Les Steers. The young Californians were the first H. A. A. meet headliners to arrive in town.

TWO SCHOOL RELAY TITLES AT STAKE

Two New England schoolboy relay titles will be at stake this afternoon at over 500 representatives gather at the Garden at 1:30 for the fourth annual Eastern Seaboard Carnival conducted by the Schoolboy Writers' Association.

As an added attraction which makes it the most exciting event of the year, five special events will be held with the choice of the spectators. The events will be: 1. The 100-yard relay, 2. The 200-yard relay, 3. The 400-yard relay, 4. The 800-yard relay, 5. The 1600-yard relay.

With the quartets still undetermined in most quarters, the New England meet record book is in the final of Class A promises to highlight the passing of the buck. In its only major start of the season, Newton clipped the Northeastern meet record long forced to this effort by Malden and the two-lap mark in this carnival. Coach Don Enoch will have Art Hughes and Fred Hall, age 16, vying for his team.

In the sprint, Bill Wood, former Lowell high star now at Worcester Academy, will try to better his 34 seconds with such stars as Joe Conannon, Boston English; Rod McGillic, Hope St. High; Star Allen, Mowse Browne; Johnny Grigas, Chelsea and Lloyd Goldsmith, Malden forcing the way.

Paul Hanlon will have to pace Don Reid, Medford, Joe Farrow, Mechanic Arts and John Watson, Huntington before he can snap his record-setting run of last season. BLAZE STAR IN 1938

Skinner Seeks New Swim Mark

For a swimmer who has won many titles, the new swim mark will be a challenge for Y. M. C. A. swimmer, Skinner, who will be in the final of the 100-yard relay, 200-yard relay, 400-yard relay, 800-yard relay, 1600-yard relay.

James W. Skinner of Eastern Academy will probably make the relay team. Skinner is a former champion of the Lapham 1000, and has won it three times. He is a former champion of the Lapham 1000, and has won it three times. He is a former champion of the Lapham 1000, and has won it three times.

Wrestling Last Night
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 11 (INS)—The wrestling match between the Philadelphia and the Philadelphia wrestling team was a close one. The match was a close one. The match was a close one. The match was a close one.

STONEHAM, NEWTON FEATURE OF ICE PROGRAM

BILL'S SPORT • O • GRIMES

Although all roads will point to the Garden tonight and tomorrow night, the track and hockey fans who haven't obtained tickets will be out of luck, for the Golden Anniversary B. A. A. games and the Bruins-Rangers tilt are complete sell outs.

The fourth annual Eastern Seaboard Relay Carnival, which were run off this afternoon at the Garden, are a fine take in for the track fans. Now, that Bill, Jr., is well on the road to recovery, Bill Stewart will start for Florida on Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Stewart. Bill, Jr., was ripped for 24 stitches during a recent Lawrence Academy hockey game.



Roger "Doc" Cramer has accepted the terms offered him by the Red Sox. Joey Quinn, who qualified for match play in the junior state championship last year at Salem, hit the headlines when an autoist tried to cut him for a tank full of gasoline by racing out of the station. Joey set the number of the car, telephoned the Brookline police and the culprit was nabbed. Bill Sayles, the Red Sox pitcher, is scheduled to leave Portland, Ore., Feb. 23 but he's not due to arrive at Sarasota until March 1. Compared to the trip that Jack Wilson took from the same Pacific Coast city a few years ago, Sayles' jaunt is nothing but an overnight jump. Phil Troy booked Wilson down to Los Angeles and then across the country. Phil learned a lesson after Jack finished popping off on Sayles with "atrociousness" in Chatham and then head South. Eddie Collins stole more bases in one season than Heinie Manush and Al Simmons have in their entire major league careers. "Dit" Clapper returned from his home in Hastings, Ont., yesterday but after a consultation with Dr. Marty Crotty announced that he wouldn't be back in the Bruins line up until next Thursday.



"Dit" did a little skating at home but his leg puffed up and he quit. Ray Conacher was given the old "beave" by "Mum" Moran after he'd scored his third goal against Rangers. The young left winger has a very sore side. Mel Hill was another Patrick victim and he came up with a "charlie horse." The Bees' roster will be released tomorrow. "Whispering" Bill Barrett was a visitor at Fenway Park yesterday. Joe Cronin has shifted hotels at Hot Springs. Phil Troy called the turn on that one. Tommy Daly is a Graham McNamee, judging from his work out with Jack Owslew.

'100 Years of Baseball' In Sunday Advertiser

Do you know that a batter once was permitted nine strikes? Or that bases on balls were credited as hits? Or that there were only eight players on the early baseball teams?

Baseball, recognized as America's national sport, celebrates its centennial this year. The game had its humble beginning in Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839, survived innumerable obstacles, rode out handicaps and finally clamped a firm grip on the sports lovers of the country.

The story of the first hundred years of baseball is one of drama and romance, courage and perseverance. The game has kept pace with the progress of the country, growing out of the sandlots into the gigantic stadiums of the present. Its heroes are enshrined as the sports idols of the land.



SPRING IN 1839

The Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American will present the story of "100 Years of Baseball" by Sid Mercer. No one is better qualified to write the colorful story of the game than this nationally famous authority, dean of baseball writers.

The series begins tomorrow. It is interesting, colorful and authoritative and will have quaint illustrations. Don't fail to follow it.

Pirates Purchase Fielder Van Robays

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced they had purchased outfielder Maurice Van Robays from Montreal of the International League and farmed him back to the club under a 24-hour option.

Van Robays, who will make the Spring training trip with the Pirates, played with Knoxville in the Southern Association last year. The 24-year old Pucener is a right-hander and hit .307 in 125 games last season. His home is in Detroit.

New Hampshire Five Clashes With Huskies

Northeastern will seek its second basketball victory in three days when it faces University of New Hampshire in a New England College Conference League game in Johnson Memorial Gymnasium tonight. The varsity game will start at 8, while the freshmen quintet will meet in a preliminary game at 6:15.

Coach Jimmy Dunn may shift his starting line-up for tonight, with Art Chechames likely to start in a forward berth. Chick looked good in the closing minutes of the victory over Colby last Thursday night, and Gleason is favoring a lame hip.

Melrose, Arlington Tied Up

Defending first place in the Greater Boston Hockey League standings for the first time this season, Stoneham high school faces Newton in the feature clash of the ninth and next to last session of the circuit at the Garden this afternoon.

Deadlocked for second place, Melrose and Arlington, still in the title running, battles Rindge Tech and Medford while Cambridge Latin clashes with Belmont.

Stoneham climaxed its month of victories with a 3-1 victory over first place Arlington last week to slide into the top notch in the standings and should continue to rule the roost another triumph over Newton.

GORDEN CONFIDENT

Couch Doc Gordon is confident that his boys stand the prosperity touch. Johnny Russell, Joe Tule and Dan Davis will be at their regular starting posts, carrying the attack into Newton territory and this trio should batter the Garden City net.

Newton slumped badly against Melrose in its last start and, unless it rebounds sharply from this setback, the Stoneham colors should romp.

Rindge Tech, after belting Cambridge Latin last week, may turn in a surprise against Melrose. With Normie Leger and Marty DesRoche hitting at full stride, the Technicians appear capable of handing the Poole force a stiff test.

BELMONT HAS EDGE

Arlington's five-man attacks should net clean profits in the Medford goal to keep the Devils' club in the battling for the pennant.

Johnny Murphy, Carl Westlund and Dick Henry give Belmont a decided edge. Near Cambridge Latin, which showed little offensive punch in its last start.

Joe O'Donnell Stops Smith

In one of the best fights ever seen in a Lynn ring, Joe O'Donnell of Everett knocked out Len Smith, 1938 state champion, with a minute to go in the third round in the finals of the 160-pound class at the first elimination of the diamond belt tournament under the auspices of the Pioneer A. A. of Lynn.

Summary of other bouts:

112-POUND CLASS
Tony Pegl of Boston defeated Paul Hendricks of Boston, decision, 3 rounds.

118-POUND CLASS
Jimmy Clark of Boston, knocked out Stan Mendis, Providence, R. I., 2 rounds.

126-POUND CLASS
George Demaris, Norwell, knocked out Manuel Terry, Lowell, 1 round.

135-POUND CLASS
Burt Tordiflemmer, Boston, won by default from Eugene Paris, Pittsburgh.

147-POUND CLASS
Mike Di Napoli, Rockdale, defeated Dave Powell, East Boston, decision, 3 rounds.

Framingham Wins, 1 to 0

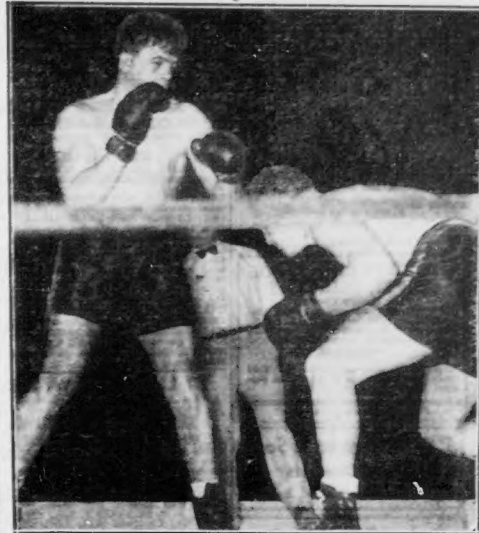
First place Framingham had trouble in eking out a 1 to 0 win over Waltham in the first round of the Bay State Interscholastic Hockey League's annual play-off at the Arena.

Needham didn't have as much trouble as it wallowed Walpole, 2-2, and so Framingham and Needham met for the championship next week. Consolation round honors went to Wellesley over Watertown by 2-0 and R. C. High conqueror of Quincy, 3-3.

STORM JACKS GAME

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 11 (INS)—A scheduled hockey game between St. Paul and Tulsa, Okla., was called off when word came that the Tulsa team, en route to St. Paul by automobile, was snow-bound at Fairbault, Minn.

Al McCoy Settles Account With Knox



AL MCCOY

BUDDY KNOX

AL McCoy, New England heavyweight champion, turned the tables on his twice conqueror last night at the Boston Garden when he won the decision over Buddy Knox of Dayton, Ohio.

By JACK CONWAY

Flashing the most brilliant battle he has put up in more than two years Al McCoy scored a decisive victory over Buddy Knox before 5000 fans at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden.

McCoy won eight rounds, one was even, while the other went to Knox.

McCoy, at 184½ pounds, was fast, his left hand worked with accuracy and precision, while he let his right fly with tremendous speed and power. McCoy stepped out front at the end of the first round and at the end of the seventh round had piled up a commanding lead. He won every round up to this stage of the contest.

When McCoy eased up in the eighth round, Knox came on to get an even break. Buddy continued his rally in the ninth round which he won by a wide margin. The tenth session was jammed with fireworks with both heavyweights blazing away with left and right hand thumps. Honors were even.

During the first seven rounds, McCoy relied upon his left jab and hook to keep Knox on his heels. When the opening presented itself, Al stepped in with hard right hand belts to the jaw and body.

Knox was always willing to take chances, and kept forcing the issue at every opportunity. During his drive in the latter stages of the contest, Knox counted with some effective right hand uppercuts that shook McCoy in the series of his feet.

It was a good fight, and had the crowd in an uproar most of the time. Judges Frank Montgomery and Jim Shanahan voted for McCoy, while Referee Joe O'Connor cast his ballot for a draw.

Curtis Sheppard of New York stopped Ray Kelly of Brooklyn in five rounds in the semifinal that went on after the main event. Sheppard dropped Kelly three times in the fifth frame. Referee O'Connor finally stopped the bout.

Jerry Zillo of Chelsea received the unanimous decision over K. O. Labbe of Lewiston in six rounds.

Carl Dell of New York won from Jim Murphy of Dorchester in a round when the latter received a bad cut over his left eye.

Jimmy Lifford of New Brunswick disposed of Johnny Brady of Springfield in six rounds.

'Cavalcade Of Sports' Praised

Bob Quinn, president of the Bees, I consider "The Cavalcade of Sports" in the Boston Sunday Advertiser a real pennant winner. The writers are all champions, and they are hitting from the shoulder.



Bob Quinn

Charles F. Adams, acting president of Suffolk Downs, When I want to get the real low down on the horse racing game I look to the "Cavalcade of Sports" in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. It is a bright, breezy page, and is loaded with good writing and the latest gossip.

Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion of the world: Who will win in boxing? What is the true story on Joe Louis, Max Baer and the other leading ring men? Even though I have been a former champion myself, I look to the "Cavalcade of Sports" in the Boston Sunday Advertiser for the answers. Seven crack writers, and each "inside" of sports. It is a treat.



Jack Sharkey knowing the real "inside" of sports. It is a treat.

They'll Do It Every Time



Wilson's Hialeah Form

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, (12:00-12:20):

Wt.	Jockey	F. Odds	Comment
115	Donoso	4-1	Good 2nd to Distractible
112	Meade	5-1	Rough trip at Gulfstream
112	Mahoney	5-1	Has class enough
115	Yarberry	6-1	Away a long time
115	LaBlanc	10-1	Long overdue
112	Snider	8-1	Good 3rd at Gulfstream
112	Garner	10-1	Next to last recently
112	Schmidt	20-1	Far back last time
110	Charlton	20-1	Nothing at meet
110	Arrows	6-1	SCRATCHED
110	Arrows	3-1	SCRATCHED
110	Arrows	10-1	SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, (12:30-12:50):

Wt.	Jockey	F. Odds	Comment
117	Nash	8-5	Class, drops down
118	Schmidt	4-1	Good figure, chance
117	Peters	4-1	May as well
117	Yarberry	10-1	Improvement likely
117	Freeman	10-1	Good second Gulfstream
117	Freeman	6-1	Was really at Havana
117	Freeman	15-1	Away since last time
117	Freeman	15-1	Speed in route races
117	Freeman	20-1	Nothing to recommend
117	Freeman	20-1	Speed at Gulfstream
117	Freeman	20-1	Far back in last
117	Freeman	15-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, The Winter Haven, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, (1:00-1:20):

Wt.	Jockey	F. Odds	Comment
117	Nash	4-1	Pressed Shoulder Arms
117	Nash	7-5	Has won over track
117	Nash	5-1	Meade here
117	Nash	5-1	Was last, earlier
117	Nash	10-1	Beat players prior start
117	Nash	12-1	Placed in who's right
117	Nash	15-1	Four fifth in last

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000 added, The Everglades Stakes, two-year-old fillies, three furlongs, (1:20-1:40):

Wt.	Jockey	F. Odds	Comment
110	Wright	5-2	Wellness owned, good fig.
110	DeCamillis	5-2	Stretcher the danger
110	DeCamillis	5-2	Possibility an improvement
110	Peters	10-1	Merit consideration
110	Wagner	10-1	Weight shift helps
110	Wagner	8-1	Fair third in last
110	Wagner	15-1	Must show more
110	Wagner	15-1	Fair sixth last time
110	Wagner	8-1	Good fourth in debut
110	Wagner	20-1	May need retraining
110	Wagner	6-1	SCRATCHED

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, The Key Largo, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles, (2:00-2:20):

Wt.	Jockey	F. Odds	Comment
113	F. A. Smith	3-1	Placed to Pretty Pod
113	Charlton	3-1	Third in last
113	Charlton	4-1	Recent races good
113	Charlton	10-1	Was on turf
113	Charlton	6-1	Was last; adds weight
113	Charlton	15-1	Cannot be ignored
113	Charlton	15-1	Badly outstrut in last

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles, (2:10-2:30):

Wt.	Jockey	F. Odds	Comment
112	Charlton	5-1	Won easily at Gulfstream
112	Nash	3-1	Best would win
112	Meade	4-1	Was last, adds weight
112	Snider	4-1	Galloped at Gulfstream
112	E. Smith	8-1	Ignored Gulfstream race
112	Arrows	10-1	Strutted recently
112	Arrows	20-1	Nothing at Gulfstream
112	Huff	4-1	SCRATCHED

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles, (2:40-3:00):

Wt.	Jockey	F. Odds	Comment
115	Donoso	8-1	Hot tip, best bet
115	Donoso	2-1	Drops 10 pounds
115	Donoso	2-1	Two to four
115	Donoso	8-1	Almost best Play Gold
115	Donoso	10-1	Good Gulfstream race
115	Donoso	10-1	Fair fifth on turf
115	Donoso	15-1	In good form, tab
115	Donoso	20-1	Far back
115	Donoso	20-1	Tough spot
115	Donoso	10-1	SCRATCHED
115	Donoso	10-1	SCRATCHED

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles, (3:10-3:30):

Wt.	Jockey	F. Odds	Comment
117	Peters	6-1	Tightened at Gulfstream
117	Nash	6-1	Long overdue
117	Nash	6-1	May go well
117	Nash	10-1	Three in row
117	Nash	8-1	Galloped at Gulfstream
117	Nash	10-1	May beat rating
117	Nash	20-1	Stout finish at sprint
117	Nash	6-1	SCRATCHED

HIALEAH MUTUALS
For Friday, Feb. 10
1-2-3-4 Races \$110.00
1-2-3-5 Races \$384.70
2 Races \$514.70

BROWNS SELLING
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 11 (INS)—
The St. Louis Browns baseball team announced the sale of right-handed Pitcher Julio Bonetti to the Los Angeles Angels.

Hatlo

Gauthier, Devine
Bar Bouchard Path
To Diamond Belt

Although the Mike DiNapoli-Red Priest 147-pound match promises to feature the Diamond Belt finals at the Arena Monday, the Irish-American A. A. has gathered the cream of the crop for the heavier classes, particularly the middleweight and light heavy-weight divisions.

Apostoli
Feels Whip
Of Conn

By MORTON MOSS
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,
New York, Feb. 11 (INS)—Billy
(The Kid) Conn of Pittsburgh

grabbed a 15-round catchweights decision from San Francisco's Fred Apostoli in a cuffed clash that would have been a delight to the eye of a 'l'bangi if there had been any in the sellout mob of 15,588 citizens.

Hopping off the canvas where he had been dumped in the sixth, the Conn man dusted off his shammed, decorated pants and slugged his way to a clear verdict over the middleweight emperor in New York and California who was trying to erase a 10-round black mark suffered five weeks ago.

Conn, a standup slammer, with an artistic left hook, won on all fronts. The judges decreed it was his night by nine rounds to six. Referee Frank Fullen balloted Billy by 10 to seven, and we score-boarded seven for Conn, six for Apostoli and two even.

The Pittsburgh Irishman had bunched in reserve to meet Fred-erigo's bull-headed rush in the last inning and by the time the bell gonged, Apostoli had been reduced more or less to a double for Fred-nand of blessed memory.

The fight grossed \$49,424.37.

Early Scratches

AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Velvet Mask, Grand Jester, Nessus.

2—Dinner Jacket.

3—Macbride, Macbride.

4—Fleet Step.

5—Count Maurice, The Runner, Inviting.

6—More Pep.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT HAVANA
1—Amache, Centemarch, Loyal Son, Foot Master, Choice Goods, Hasty Sue.

2—Euryalus, King Ruler, Chick Hl, Ina Dear, Silk Covering, Broken Rhythm.

3—Aclines, Busy Sally.

4—Carson.

5—Declared Off.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Spey Creek, Lena J., Blazing Sun, Doris B.

2—Whitewall, Snow Flower, Tolson, Flag Oriole, Grecian Time.

3—Social Error, Miss Monte, Skippy McGee, Firm Hand, Maystick, Gled, Frosty Day, Royal Broom, Quick, Determined.

4—Holton.

5—Phalasan, Rusty Boy.

7 (runs as eighth)—War Jett, Brass Monkey, Hereward, Skipska, High Diver, Laura Kiew.

8 (runs as seventh)—Persuader, Gold Step, Union, Garden Message, Highland Lane, Spartan Lady, Syred, Insoot, Out of Fire, Off Duty, Big Tim.

9—Declared off.

10—Declared off.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Have Charity Day
Long Shot Players
NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—
The Hialeah track observed an annual charity day and the horses made it charitable indeed for the longshot players—those that had the right tickets.

In the 160-pound class will be Vinnie Parr, 20-year-old C.C.C. worker from Warner, N. H., who has a record of 29 winners. In two years of competition; Armand Remillard, 18-year-old Saundersville farmer, one of the best looking prospects at the weight in the amateur ranks in this section; Nick Imbellone of Braintree, a hard-hitting lad with plenty of TNT in either duke, and Freddie McLean of Roxbury, N. E. All-America champion and winner of the intercity show held at the Garden last Monday night.

Albert Bouchard of Kingston, 1938 and 1939 state titleholder, heads the list of 29 winners. He will have loads of opposition from Pat Devine of Cambridge, who has a record of 25 wins in two years; Leo Gauthier, 22-year-old Northridge truck driver, who is a great favorite with Boston fans because of his heavy hitting, and Andrew Wallace of Boston, a youngster who made the fans' way to a clear verdict over the middleweight emperor in New York and California who was trying to erase a 10-round black mark suffered five weeks ago.

Conn, a standup slammer, with an artistic left hook, won on all fronts. The judges decreed it was his night by nine rounds to six. Referee Frank Fullen balloted Billy by 10 to seven, and we score-boarded seven for Conn, six for Apostoli and two even.

The winners will qualify for the New England A. A. U. Boxing Championships, which are scheduled for March 13.

In all there will be 40 athletes competing in 12 classes, eight open and four novice.

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2 CENTS**BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**

Classified Liberty 4000

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1939

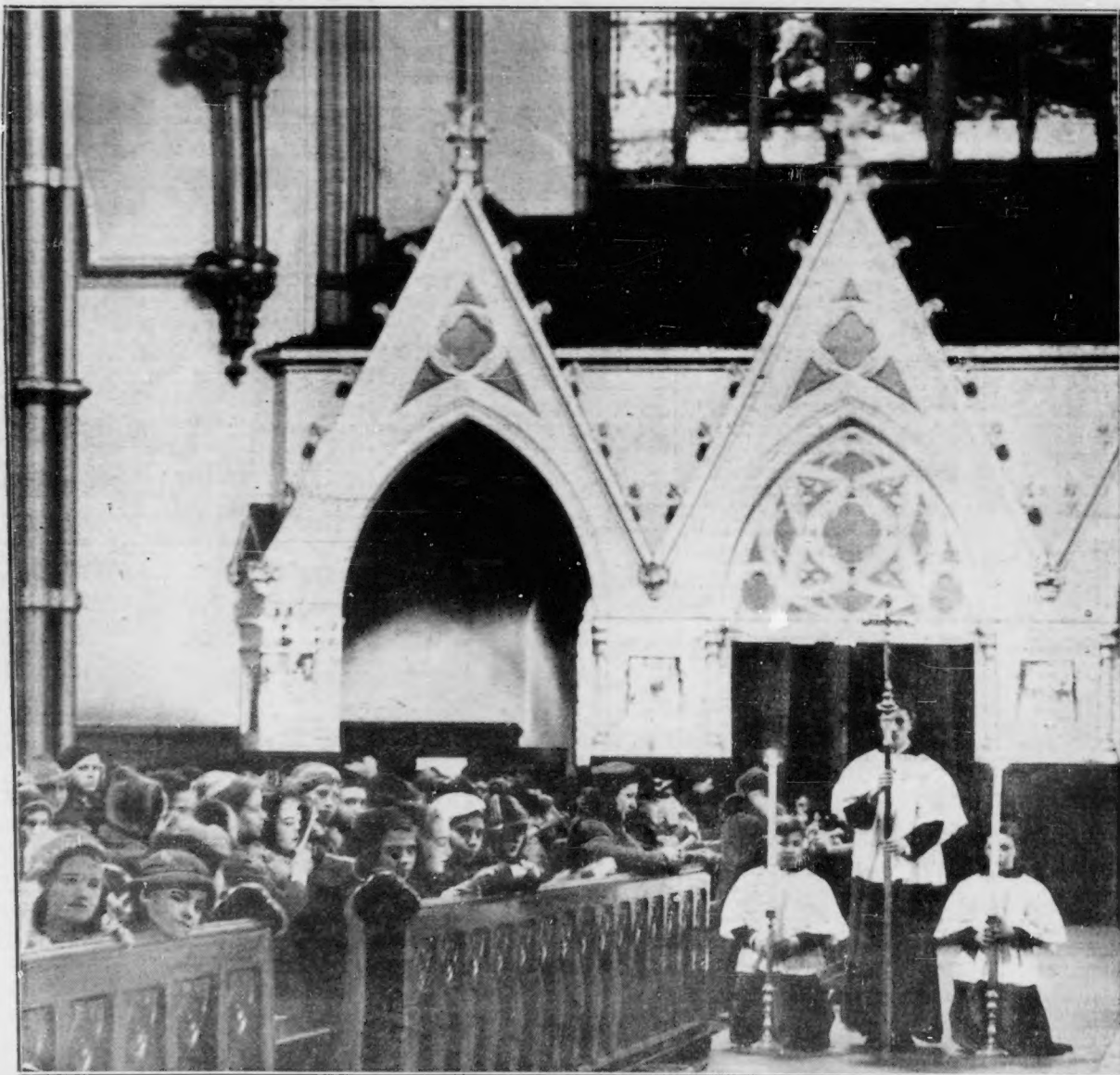
Copyright, 1934, by N. M.
Newspaper Publishing Co.Entered as second-class matter
at Boston Postoffice**Treasury Report**Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)
Balance \$3,134,471,196
Receipts \$7,649,507

Want Ads Page 26

PRICE TWO CENTS

37 SAFE! EPIC OF THE SEA

STORY ON PAGE 5



World Mourns—Scenes like this one in Holy Cross Cathedral in Washington street, are being enacted all over world as 400,000,000 Catholics mourn passing of

Pope Pius XI. Cardinals are speeding to Rome to pick successor. Body of Pope of Peace, as Pius was known, lies in state at Vatican.

STORIES ON PAGE 2

The "LIFE of POPE PIUS" BEGINS FEB. 12 **Sunday Advertiser**